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TING was E. G. Fish-

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LE POLICE IN LAB

LS ARGONNE

Gun Fire Hottest Prince Had Faced.

HELM HOHENZOLLERN. 1922: By N. V. Ultgevers Maat-

ARTICLE VIII.

have penetrated into our from menu cards. at a dangerous spot. I am sit- Judge Barasa hears 325 cases in the We have brought up the rethe artillery and the flyers are Ex-Crown Prince Wilhelm's memoirs

weightiest cares press upon the Russia's reply today to open way for further negotiations with European res are no longer at disposal; the powers at Genoa. man and the last machine gun st now do it. Will it succeed?

Stirs Enthusiasm of Troops. walk out to step into my car and interviewed. to the neighborhood of the at- At his magician's advice, Chaohieh tiously upon me. The difficulties hunch.

n to panic here. get up and call out to them: " Boys. shall manage it, we must manage and Gouveneur Morris, novelist, both and you must help me!" I smile sue for divorce in Los Angeles. keeps a good heart himself; it'll wife.

thers of encouragement follow me as

Still Another Picture. her picture. It is after the millions, waits to marry her. truggle at Chemin des Dames. sed from the fight to recuperate mayoralty alliance. a few days on the Bove ridge. The have quartered themselves in It I talk with many of them; they until fall, Arthur Evans finds. es a party of corporals are with them and add three marks miles from Beverly Glen on night J.

heir tongues are loosed. They are he length of the war, but they add: plaining delay in prosecution of al fell, we'll set the kid on its tod- leged war contract frauds.

I have to leave for other troops. p stands up-a man of quite ing: "You're our ole Willem, ciple enunciated by this government we shan't forget your comin' to in policy toward soviet. us 'ere; when we goes back to the it, we'll think o' you, and you der of hurrahs echoed the blood soaked Chemin des

so much for my laughter then; and confess I can laugh still. spite of all the blows of fate, in of all vexations, reverses, and ss, I still often feel it welling beat White Sox, 8 to 7. and I thank God that He has playing with the fisher children there in Den Oever; and I felt it atly while talking with the smith's

Fatal Artificial Optimism.

December, 1920. at of a land of dreams millions of ins were suddenly dragged into and harsh actuality by the unevents of the year 1918. It. erishable testimony to the founded optimism, effects espefatal when, in wartime, the judgthe general situation is too Nay, I maintain that the rmany would never have severe reverses at the front ey considered utterly imposhad not torn them out of all the

had generally believed everybe highly favorable and prosand now, all of a sudden, they d this thoughtless, nebulous op- April estimates. ed on page 4, column 1.) | cent; rye down % cent.

NEWS SUMMARY

Two policemen killed; one shot; two hers attacked by labor bombers.

State's attorney's investigation reeals 1,000 phonographs costing \$40 Veals 1,000 phonographs costing \$40 were unloaded on Chicago schools at \$157 each, making a profit for P. H. oynihan's Hiawatha company of more

Attorneys for six women held in ounty jail for contempt will start habeas corpus proceedings today as result of refusal of Judge Denis E. Sullivan to grant prisoners freedom. Selection of a jury to try Mayor

Thompson's \$500,000 libel suit against THE TRIBUNE begins; mayor's attorneys try to have court regulate way TRIBUNE prints news of the trial. Mayor Thompson inspects big pri-

vate yacht in Brooklyn, saying he plans a trip around the world with party of friends. Three boys victims of auto accidents;

two killed, one on Lake Shore drive. Delegates to hotel and restaurant tle is in progress. Serious equipment exposition dispute over are arriving from the front; question of eliminating foreign words.

is the room of the chief with the Renters' court and breaks record for me and the telephone at any single day in court's history. FOREIGN.

a, and we await reports. The assert that the American army attacks one rings and I snatch up the at Argonne "were in themselves badly er. Report from army higher arranged," but he confesses that their "The breach has widened, artillery firing "greatly exceeded in we hope to halt in lines A to B." intensity anything we had known."

been put in motion. The troop Passion Play ready for opening before Oberammergau and characters in record number of visitors. New members of cast. Christ, Mary and Judas

ndreds of soldiers fill the attacks Gen. Wu, military master of their inquiring eyes are bent China in the south, but it was a bum

about it looks very much like a Esthonia.

DOMESTIC is heavy fighting going on, but Constance Talmadge, screen star.

They doubtless say to one Former doughboy slain in Oklahoma "It's a tough job, and it may while escorting another ex-service man t us a lot. But he trusts to us, home to demand apology to young

society girl, elopes with Hungarian Austin avenue and Rush street. count, while George Burton, heir to

Mayor Curley of Boston has joined ive to a regiment that has just the Thompson - Hylan - Hearst - peelpul

Although hard hit by coal strike, Rogers is alleged to have said. "Egypt" is not affected as much as

Belton Kennedy was slain. WASHINGTON. thoroughbred Berliners. Most of President submits to congress report w me. At first they grumble by Attorney General Daugherty ex-

Cabinet discusses Genoa conferenc and Russia: hopes conference will succeed and that policy toward Rusand holds out his horny hand to sia will not deviate from basic prin-

> Senate action on soldier bonus up pending communication from

sions in retaliation for Democratic lawn and lay in wait for the dog. filibuster against tariff bill. SPORTING.

Phillies beat Cubs, 9 to 4; Yankee

Ballots increase Harry Wills' that. I felt it only yesterday in TRIBUNE poll to suggest next Dempsey opponent. Ethelda Bleibtrey, world's greatest

woman swimmer, will turn " pro." H. P. Whitney withdraws horses from Derby; Morvich in fast workout at Louisville Two American woman stars to play

in British golf championship. EDITORIALS. Thompson's Raid on the Council; of artificially cultivating Dynastic Control; Riots in the Jall; To

MARKETS

ing.

York market; rates of foreign exchange again go up on news from Genoa. anxiously fostered by official compile exhaustive analysis of busi- to the Alexian Brothers' hospital. two more shots. Cobb died instantly. ness trend; generally they find indications shaping for continued improve

ment. United States report estimates winsee that they had been duped ter wheat crop at 585,000,000 bushels ag propaganda. So effectu- a gain of 12,000,000 bushels over the

April estimates.

May wheat closes 1% cent higher, with deferred deliveries %6% lower; May corn 1 cent, and July and September was lying at his feet. He looked and bullets took effect. at tired people took refuge in May corn 1 cent, and July and September 1 cent lower; oats off 1/4 0/4

THE BAD EXAMPLE



EX-SAILOR SHOT BY POLICEMAN;

charged from the Marine hospital, was George Gould was enjoined by New shot and probably fatally wounded last And, in place of the ominous silence York court from pressing his claim night in a quarrel with Policeman

The origin of the quarrel is not known. Witnesses of the shooting saw Rogers come out of the saloon, followed by the policeman, who laid his hand on Roger's shoulder.

"Let me alone. Get away from me," holes and in disused French dugexpected, miners prepared to get along fired three shots. Rogers was taken just outside the campus today by Earl to the Passavant hospital. Policeman Gordon, 25, another federal student, Dying woman declares she saw Ar- Kennedy was taken into custody by while escorting the latter home at the the card game of skat. I sit thur Burch in soft drink parlor twenty the East Chicago avenue police. Both men had been drinking,

"PROF'S" ARROW HITS BULLDOG; BITE AVENGED

Prof. Elmer E. Jones of the department of education, Northwestern uni versity, called on his trusty bow and arrow yesterday on a bulldog which had bitten his son, Elmer. 11. The

held Ridge avenue. than't 'ave no cause to complain o' President Harding; he opposes pending that the dog had bitten him on the leg. Republicans to insist on night ses at the university, went out on the

The professor, who is champion archer Mrs. Clark soon came by with the a friend of both Cobb and Gordon. dog following. The professor took care. Cannon said he came out of the chapel ful aim and the arrow hit the dog. A at noon and met Cobb and Gordon talk ment. "Cobb was after me," he said. howl proved that the boy had been ing. avenged. Mrs. Clark pulled out the arrow and went to a veterinarian.

3 MEN, WOMAN **HURT WHEN TWO** TROLLEYS CRASH

Four persons riding on the rear plat- replied. form of a west bound State street car were injured yesterday during the rush said, and remarked: hour in a collision at Clark and Diviion street with a south bound Lincoln-Berwyn car.

The injured are: George Ehrhardt, Aid Disabled Soldiers; Mr. Gompers 55 years old, 3530 Reta street, skull that let's me out, if there is to be gunand the Courts; Something from Noth- fracture; Mrs. Dora Ehrhardt, 55 years play." Cannon then turned and walked old, his wife, body bruises and leg in- away. Stocks and bonds vacillating on New 10155 South Wood street, dislocated 200 feet and Cannon said he turned just

and hip injured. Their injuries are said to be serious. Neither Cannon nor another eyewit-

Blind' Man Recovers Sight a pro Through Ruse of Policeman or whether he attempted to use his own weapon.

Thomas McGlynn, 323 South Leavitt street, who was carrying an "I am replied there was no pocketbook. He was taken to the police station.

HUSBAND KILLED LIQUOR BLAMED AVENGING INSULT

the me when I came out, loud against his father's estate for \$644,000. Michael Kennedy of the traffic division there of encouragement follow me as Miss Charlotte Demarest, New York in front of Martin McHale's saloon at Ex-Doughboy Insisted on Apology to Wife.

Stillwater, Okla., May 9. - [By the Associated Press.]-Beckham Cobb. 23, federal student at Oklahoma A. and The policeman drew his revolver and M. college here, was shot and killed point of a revolver to demand an apology to his pretty young wife for an alleged insult offered by Gordon. Both Cobb and Gordon served in the army during the war. Cobb was overseas. Gordon is held in jail pending an in- Noon estigation by county authorities, but

Was Insulted, Wife Says. Bertie Sue Cobb, 18, wife of Cobb,

declared tonight that several nights ago Gordon met her on the street and dog belonged to Mrs. A. K. Clark, 1615 insulted her. Mrs. Cobb declared that while she "had never had anything to The boy ran in and told his father do with Gordon," he had made himself offensive to her. She said she had told her husband.

The story of the killing was told to-

Gordon asked Cannon to go to his they left the campus, according to He came to Stillwater with his wife, Cannon, Cobb turned to Gordon: Husband Draws Revolver.

me?" Cobb asked. "No, I don't think I am," Gordon

Cobb drew a revolver then, Cannon "I guess you will."

Gordon then said: "Put up you gun; I'll go along.' Cannon declared he then said: " Well,

jured; J. F. Woodward, 21 years old, Cobb and Gordon walked on about shoulder; E. Carlin, 3810 Broadway, leg in time to see Gordon shoot Cobb. Cobb fell over a hedge into the corner of a Ehrhardt and Woodward were taken sorrority house yard and Gordon fired ness could say whether Cobb was in estrate position after the first shot

> Cobb Was U-boat Victim. Witnesses reported that Cobb stepped

Records show that Cobb was on the transport Otranto when it was

THE WEATHER WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1922.

fresh winds

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1	TEMPERATURES	IN	CHICAGO	
	MAXIMUM, 4 P. MINIMUM, 5 A.	M	81 64	Š

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 8 o'clock tonight no charges had been filed last night, 70: normal for day, 56. Excess against him. Highest wind velocity, 23 miles an hour 54: 8 p. m., 61.

pedoed during the war. He was in- metal at this school. jured and suffering from chronic bronnight by Alvin Cannon, federal student, France. She declared that he was not be found for charges that many of the

unduly jealous. Gordon did not make a detailed state- scrutiny. Cobb's home is at Birmingham, Ala. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. D. "Are you going down there with Cobb was 15 when she married. Gor-



don't home is at Miami, Okla.

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IN SCHOOL MUSIC **BOXES EXPOSED**

\$112,000 GRAB

Bought at \$40 and **Sold for \$157.**

(Picture on back page.)

the trail of \$1,000,000 waste in the tention of every one who may have school board, yesterday unearthed any information of the workings of amazing profits made on sales of pho- labor attacks." nographs to the public schools.

These phonographs-1,000 of themwere bought from the manufacturers ings. \$157 each. The profit to the Hiawatha of the organized crime camerra." concern was shown to have been more than \$112,000.

Smash Clocks; Buy New Ones.

Another revelation made during the Constance Smash Clocks; Buy New Ones. nvestigation yesterday was that in many of the schools clocks were smashed to furnish an opportunity to replace them with new ones on which enormous profits were made. Mahogany tables for school principals were ordered at excessive prices for many schools, whether they were needed or not, according to witnesses. In some schools the window shades were scrapped and new ones furnished at before the grand jury in the light of

yesterday's developments. It is expected several other indict-

Expect Fireworks on Board. Simultaneous with State's Attorney Crowe's investigation today, fireworks treatment which Miss Ta primed for a last ditch fight against a proposal to railroad through the meeting a "cleaning, decorating, and

repairing" bill for \$1,030,272 If the Thompson faction has its usu-70 the board will be enabled to spend this out advertising for bids.

The proposal is to spend \$10,000 for new cement floors in the shops and engine room of the Bowen High school; \$1,500 to paint the exterior of the Fenger High school; \$2,000 to "point up mason work" at the Harrison High school: \$66,975 to lay composition floors on landings and steps at the Lake View High branch; \$9,000 to cal cimine the Schurz High school, and \$7,000 to paint the exterior wood and

These are just a few of the expendichitis. Mrs. Cobb said she thought tures contemplated. Those opposed to her husband had been gassed in them contend no better support could board's transactions will not bear

More Evidence Given Grand Jury. Both Assistant State's Attorney Hamilton and Assistant State's Attor room. Cobb walked with them. As Cobb; two sisters, and two brothers. ney Ernest S. Hodges, indictment exformerly Bertie Sue Wilson, of Enid pert, presented evidence to the grand formerly Bertie Sue Wilson, of Enid jury yesterday bearing on many phases Okla., about two years ago. Mrs. of the inquiry. The former introduced fifteen former owners of Forrestville school property. The prevailing testimony of these, it was reported, was that they had wittingly relinquished tality in Chicago through the estab had been on duty there since the the land.

> connection with the rent collections Police Fitzmorris said yesterday. has been that the city did not acquire title to the dwellings. Among those questioned

state's attorney's office yesterday were these: Dr. Sadie Bay Adair, board of the kiddles while their mothers are at work during the day and the thirtyeducation trustee, Frew W. Krengle, four police matrons may be asked to port the sergeant said to him: assistant business manager of the lend a hand.

"Hold the phone a minute." board, who promised to supply data as to who controls certain firms with which the board does business; Trustee Hart Hanson, who told of alleged violations of civil service regulations ments, and Mrs. Lulu M. Snodgrass, former trustee of the board, whose charges of gross irregularities during the time she served came as a sensa-tion Monday; and Miss Lillian Clem-

Dr. Adair was questioned concerning the board sanctioning the expenditure of more than \$1,000,000 alleged to have been made during the summer of 1920 terday and confiscated a quantity of ishortly after midnight when a

CHIEF FITZMORRIS ORDERS ROUNDUP **OF LABOR LEADERS**

Chief Fitzmorris issued orders to all commanding officers to bring in all labor leaders of whatsoever caliber "I want to get to the bottom of this

siness," he said. "I want to know by what sort of license organized killers go about and shoot down policemen on duty and destroy property If we can get the support of the people of this city I believe we can crush State's Attorney Crowe's office, on this menace. I have ordered the de-

for \$40 each, according to information "Say for me," he said, "that I have furnished the state's attorney's office. tried to do everything in my power to of the glaziers' and other unions They were bought at that price by the stop this slugging, destroying, and at being declared "open shop" Hiawatha Phonograph company, an or- killing. With the help of the respective trades. The two assassinations ganization of which P. H. Moynihan, table, decent people of the city I think culminated in a spectacular chase city hall leader in the Eighth ward, is I can do it. If the decent people will president and his brother Fred is treas- give me their support in full, round, user, and then sold to the schools for deep measure, there will be no more

Talmadge Asks Divorce

(Pictures on back page.) Los Angeles, Cal., May 9 .- [Special.]

prices far beyond their market value. day by two persons internationally with their men. A network of po-To find where the vast profits on the sales of these unnecessary supplies Talmadge, the screen star, and Gouveneur Morris, novelist and short story entire territory policed by the

Miss Talmadge in her bill against. John C. Pialoglou, wealthy New York tobacco merchant, declares he humil- nue, and Des Plaines street police ments in addition, to those already lated her constantly, that he was not stations. voted against Attorney William A. in sympathy with her career in the Bither and H. W. Kaup, the "rent movies, objected to her playing in love collector" for the board of education, scenes with handsome young men, and will be reported before the week ends. made himself generally obnoxious.

Caused Nervous Breakdown. The course of "cruel and inhuman are expected at the meeting of the board of education. Led by Trustee mediately after the marriage, she Hart Hanson, rebels against the rule avers. Although previous to the cereof Edwin S. Davis, president of the mony, she asserts, he told her he would board, and Vice President Albert H. have no objection to her continuing Severinghaus-both Thompson satel- her career in the cinema world, he belites-last night proclaimed themselves gan to object soon after the ceremony. She says that his continual objec-"He would go for days and weeks of 2228 South Kedzie avenue eswithout conversing or communicating caped unhurt. with me in any way," she says. "When I would address him he would snub

> The culmination came April 5, last, were all the work of a single band Miss Talmadge avers, when her husband left her and returned to New of assassins and inspired by a

York.

Parents Objected to Match. She and the tobacco man were married in Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 26, 1920. They eloped at the same time as James | the opinion of Chief Fitzmorris. Rennie and Dorothy Gish, and were Bomb Reports Come Fast. married in the same place. "Connie" married despite the objections of her parents. She has recently been living at the home of her brother-in-law, Bus-

They have two children, Kate, 15 years old, and Patsie Jefferson, 11 years old. where they occurred.

DAY NURSERIES TO BE HOUSED IN POLICE STATIONS post at the plant of the Sharp & (Picture on back page.)

A novel effort to reduce infant mo

tions is to be given a try-out, Health The defense for Bither and Kaup in Commissioner Bundesen and Chief of Out a wall and destroyed much of The city's thirty policewomen, for whom the chief has found difficulty in at the finding work, are to be put in charge Warned of Bombers.

end a hand.

Police dormitories, not in use in the

not in use for roll call formations. Here's a Hot Tip on How

to Get Hootch Quickly

tion Monday; and Miss Lillian Clement, private secretary of Vice President into the ear of a clerk in the Canton neighborhood." Severinghaus.

Dr. Adair was questioned concerning all that was necessary to obtain a bot-

AimBlasts at Landis Award Buildings.

(Pictures on back page.) Two policemen were killed, an-

other was shot, and a garage and the Henneberry Printing compa-State's Attorney Crowe was called ny's plant were bombed early this on the telephone and told of the shoot- morning in a series of attacks growing out of alleged resentment through west side streets which ended in the escape of the slayers. Inside of fifteen minutes Chief Fitzmorris, Chief of Detectives Hughes, and a number of police captains were on the scene. Chief Fitzmorris ordered out all the reserves and President Christian F. Wiehe of the west park board summoned all park police from

their homes. At 1:30 o'clock this morning Sergts. McDonough and Eagan of . Suits for divorce were filed here to the bomb squad were at work Maxwell street, Marquette, Lawndale, Fillmore street, Warren ave-

THE DEAD. ACTING LIEUT. TERRANCE LYONS, 30 years old, of the West

Park police force. PATROLMAN THOMAS CLARKE, 30 years old, 2323 W

THE WOUNDED. POLICEMAN ALBERT MOELLER

of the West Park police force, living at 123 Parkside place. tions caused her so much worry that WEST PARK POLICEMEN FRED she suffered a nervous breakdown. BLANK and JAMES A. M'CLELLAN

> The bombing and killings were all at separate places. That they single desire to deliver, by force, a violent blow at the enforcement of the Landis wage award, was

The garage bombed was that of Tyler & Hippach at 623 Orleans ter Keaton, caring for her sister, Na. street. This was the beginning talle Talmadge, who is soon to be a of the deadly and destructive Mr. Morris charges his wife, Elsie work of the bombers. After this Morris of New York City, with deser- bomb the reports of atrocities tion. They were married May 22, 1905, came with startling regularity to and lived together until Feb. 15, 1918. the several stations in the districts

A few minutes before midnight Policeman Clarke reported to the Maxwell street station from his Partridge company at Twentysecond and Lumber streets. He all claim to the houses when they sold lishment of day nurseries at police stathe interior on the night of

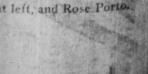
When he had completed his re-

"Hold the phone a minute." day time, are to be used as nurseries and the big squad rooms will resound to the shouts of children at play when port that a garage has been bombed at 623 Orleans street on the north side. The garage is owned by a firm of glaziers. Look out for more trouble in your

"All right," said Clarke.

What happened on Clarke's post





nidair, is a champiot

"Get in here!" he yelled. "There's hell to pay with a copper down here a ways.

The sergeant jumped in the cab and was driven to the scene. Patrolman Clarke was found lying on the ground. He was unconscious. A hasty examination showed that he had been shot through the head and that he had several body wounds. He was taken in the cab and all speed made for the county hospital. He

The only picture of the tragedy that had happened came from the lips of one of the sergeants at the Maxwell street station.

"On Monday night," said this pothree men in a flivver came up. of them got out of the car and threw a half-dozen bricks through the windows of the plant. Clarke drove them away. This time I suppose he caught one of them and was killed in the

Watchman Gives Description.

Edward Mager, a watchman at factory adjoining the glass factory, who saw the shooting, said that the man in the rear seat of the automobile did the shooting. Mager described him as being 26 to 28 years old, 140 pounds, wearing a gray overcoat and cap. He was fairly well dressed. The driver of the death car was about 30 years old. He wore a gray cap and a dark coat. He was stout and smooth shaven and had a dark complexion. Mager was unable to give a description of the

"old, rusty, battered Ford, with the side curtains rolled up." Squads from the detective bureau are searching the city for this car. Chief of Police Fitzmorris and Chief of Detectives

curred a second violent tragedy, the one that resulted in the death of Acting Lieut. Terrance Lyons their car and sped away. The next one that resulted in the death of Acting Lieut. Terrance Lyons, the shooting of Policeman Moeller and the subsequent chase by Policemen Blank and McClellan, all of the West Park

Lieut, Lyons at Wheel,

Lieut. Lyons had just left the park police station in Union park with his This will be Mr. Valentin squad. He was at the wheel. Earlier marriage. His first wife is known to reports were that Moeller was at the the stage as Jane Acker. They were wheel, but this was changed in the divorced. The park car was going north in Ashland. When it reached Jackson boulevard the automatic traffic signal was side by side there was a sudden burst turned against them. They stopped and waited for the light to turn to wheel. Policeman Moeller shot green which would permit them to

Only a few seconds was required in this transaction. Lyons threw in his clutch again. At this moment a fivver came from the east. Obviously the red light of the automatic signal was

you fellows see that red signal?" There were three men in the flivver. Blank steered after them, hampered by the dead weight of his commandtions given by the watchman at the Sharp & Partridge plant. The driver slowly.

Lieut. Lyons put on power and was sure one of the killers had been ulled alongside the suspicious flivver. hit.

The Sheik's Bride



MISS WINIFRED HUDNUT



RODOLFO VALENTINO.

New York, May 9 .- [Special.]-The engagement has been announced of Miss Winifred Hudnut, daughter of Richard Hudnut, the perfumer, to street station with Capt. Kelleher for star. Miss Hudnut, who is known professionally as Natacha Rambova, lives Clarke was no sooner seen to fall in Hollywood, Cal., and has been art by the bombers than they leaped into last three years. She and Mr. Valen-

he appears opposite Gloria Swanson, and he has recently finished "Blood and Sand," an Ibanez story, in which

This will be Mr. Valentino's second marriage. His first wife is known to noise and the whole building began to

side by side there was a sudden burs Lieut. Lyons fell unconscious at the wheel. Policeman Moeller, shot wheel. Policeman Moeller, shot through the arm, found himself suddenly disabled. Blank leaped into the front seat. He thrust Lyons aside and seized the wheel.

Selved the wheel.

Policeman Moeller, shot placed beneath the offices of the college band in the old building. A hole several feet in diameter and a foot deep was blown in the sidewalk. Windows in the old building and in adjoining factories were shattered. The

Fusillade from Slayers' Car. All during the few seconds required turned against this new car. Lieut. for this change of position there was a steady fire from the slayers' car.
"Pull up there," he shouted. "Don't Then it shot ahead again in Jackson

ly with the descrip- ing officer and the fact that Moeller

of the slayers' car did not stop. In-stead there was a volley of oaths and the slayers sped on, west in Jackson

As the slayers' car darted ahead Mc-Clellan fired several shots through its back curtain. A pedestrian who was when it was exploded on the cement interviewed by the police later said he

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Lyons Dies on Way to Hospital.

Blank managed to drive the park bomb. The district is given over mostly to factories and but few persons were on the street at the time.

Tyler & Hippach, with an office at Lyons."

The saw the man or men carrying the gunman is a menace and his place is in jail. We will leave nothing undone to run down the slayers of Lieut.

Lyons."

Tyler & Hippach, with an office at olice car to the county wounds were attended to, after which he insisted on resuming his police duty, but he was ordered to remain in the

Upon the arrival of Chief Fitzmorris at the Maxwell street station the nest. Squads of motorcycle police were sent scurrying through all districts. Every garage was searched for a small car with blood marks on drug stores visited.

Three Suspects Arrested. Near the scene of the murder of arrested three suspects in a small scription of the slayers' car. They three men, also in a flivver, had stopped at a gasoline station at Western avenue and Irving Park boule-

These Three Are Held.

Those held are: Frank Smith, Ralph Mangan and William Hogan. Hogan, a short man, is the one partly identified as an occupant of the "murder car." F. C. Yesia, 2545 Nelson street; J. E. Herwood, 3014 Allen street, and C. Lyons. He looked out, but not seeing Fresch, 618 West Sixty-first street, anything, returned to his bed. In a members of a train crew switching few minutes he was informed of the cars near by, who saw the murder, tragedy. He immediately ordered

The hunt for the slayers of Clarke and Lyons had hardly started when the police stations were jarred by still another report. This was of the with the city police. bombing of the printing plant of the George F. Henneberry company at 255 West Twenty-second street.

More than 100 printers were at work.

The company operates a strictly union shop in its six story plant. However across the areaway on Grove street

George F. Henneberry, president as a warning against continuing work

Following the explosion Chief of Police Charles C. Fitzmorris and Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes hurried affected by the Landis award.

Men at Work Frightened. "I was working on the first floor shake," said John Burke, the night

bit frightened and left the building, but there was no disorder."

Both the old and new buildings face on Twenty-second street and are on the opposite sides of Grove street, less than fifty feet apart. The bomb was

damage done to the Henneberry build-ing was estimated at \$1,000. No one before or after the explosion.

Garage Is Bombed. The Tyler & Hippach bomb, supa rear window, breaking the glass, and

turned swiftly south. The police car flooring of the garage it tore a hole in parks board will be held today and a HOTEL GUESTS followed. When the police car arrived at Ogden avenue there was a
momentary tangle of traffic. The killbroke all of the windows in the build"This comes of allowing gun

Bo far as could be learned no one trial," President Wiehe said. "The

366 West Ohio street, have been work Patrolman Shoots Man ing glaziers and other workmen under the Landis award because of the glaziers' strike. It is believed that the labor trouble due to the strike Englewood station shot and probably

Many Injured; Property Destroyed. Since the labor war began last March it. Every physician's office and home was approached for possible information. Hospitals were searched and curred on March 22, when a black powder bomb was exploded in the rear of the engine room of the Edmunds Man-ufacturing company at 2016 Wash-De Jonghe Hotel Bar Is burne avenue. Edward Tcherfflus 1651 North Mobile avenue, watchman.

vas severely injured.

In no case have the police been able were taken to the Maxwell street to arrive on the scene in time to make station and held for questioning. A time have told of seeing "men run down an alley and get away" or of hearing "an auto speed away a few minutes before the blast." The police, Attorney General Brundage's office tesnowever, could never get accurate scriptions to warrant arrests.

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son boulevard was awakened by the shooting that ended the life of Lieut pointed out Hogan as one of the thirty-six park motorcycle police from their homes to search doctors' offices and hospitals for wounded men. with the city police. President Wieh said a special meeting of the west

fatally wounded Milli Arstich, 38 years old, 9001 Makinaw avenue early this morning in front of a restaurant at 3326 East 92d street after a quarrel. Murphy was off duty at the time. He to Murphy, and he fired.

Monroe street, was closed yesterday by a temporary injunction granted by Federal Judge George T. Page at the request of Assistant Attorney General W. Middelkauff. Operatives from

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THE Fantastic Symphony"—A pictorial conception of Hector Berlioz's strange epical music. With its riot of fantastic shapes this canvas shows the "March to the Scaffold" re-orehestrated in color. Painted by Harvey Dunn.

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BEETHOVEN and Nature"—This canvas shows Beethoven in meditative mood beside the brook which he afterwards ascribes as the locale of a similar Scene in his Pastoral Symphony. By N. C. Wyeth.

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dy have been taken in the home

hrist, as he did twelve years ago.

real heat on the clean village, through which the villagers

contrast pleasing to the eye.

little River Ammer winds

look down into the clear shallow s of freshly melted snows and see

effection of the mountain peaks hedge in the town. Mountain

dam, where the village mill turns and cedar slabs into planks.

all is activity in the village. There is pounding hammers and up most every house are sev-ers on which are sturdy

Air of Calm.

art over the smooth stones or e gurgling outlet near the vil-

usy with pot and brush, put-nishing touches to the mural s, most of which run to

ergau is putting on its final

t to entertain its visitors from the world, but it is noticeable

smacks of carnival spirit. On onirary the brightness of the col-seems to reflect only the calm lives of the inhabitants. The

res and hedges are all pruned pre-mely and the gardens seem not to the a leaf or a stem out of place. The tre scarlet covered bed quilts of

as they hang from upper or, if spread out in the front

are taking a terrific punishment the hands of the sturdy haus

armed with vigorous beaters.

quently the visitor is brought up
a start by a glance of some face

ms to have stepped out of a illustration—hatless and with locks and well combed beard

or red. Again it might be the

one back to the early era.

With the hair and eyes of
the many and so angelic is
prearance that one does not

n, but seem to move with a y not of this world's child-All live with the hope that by lives they may develop that in

od to play the part of the

the village and under a series eat white bridges, from which one

rocky crags of dull gray. River Adds to Picture.

Anton Lang, who will play the part

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Tribune. rengo DRLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER OBERAMMERGAU READY FOR PASSION PLAY



The approach to the theater at Oberammergau, showing the home of Anton Lang, who impersonates Christus, in the center background. All the buildings are decorated with frescoes, mostly of religious subpally the pilgrimage has been grow-

the expresses and regular trains Berlis, Vienna, Rome, and War-ity, called upon God for relief and promised to produce the story of Christ's sufferings every ten years. there appears to be an Their prayers were answered, and tomorrow Oberammergau keeps its vow.

PETER, JUDAS, AND MARY

sech to Murnau are packed and med while the small electric lines seeding up into the hills from the BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] OBERAMMERGAU, May 9. - Come botels and lodging houses in the ge, but these were not able to take with me into the homes of the Pas-sion players of Oberammergau—homes where cleanliness and godliness alike are present-where peace reigns, while mes of the villagers, who do not find extra income amiss. All rooms throughout the world, and especially nearby, excited and sweaty people are struggling with porters and baggage. Come with me to the home of Anton Lang-Christus Lang, the big soul of this Bavarian village—to the home of Mary, to the home of Peter, and Judas, and Mary Magdalene. You will find no excitement, no discord, no outbursts of temperament, and no last minute anxiety. They are all doing there is a Christian cleanliness in their daily work tranquilly.

Anton Lang Speaks. Anton Lang is a great figure of a man, with wonderful blue eyes-Irish eyes, if you do not know the Bavarian blue. He has long flowing hair and a decade Judas is a guide, the mayor, Play. short beard, slightly parted. He was clad in a new, ill-fitting gray and black suit, surely unfitted for a man with so equivalent for that slang word, as he equivalent for that slang word, as he

is and discarding their coats to re- I have to thank you in the name of the players. You were kind enough to and there is enough in this year's have had a flood. We thank you."

House of Judas.

Christus in the Passion Play. This picture was snapped in his pottery

their picturesque Tyrolean dress.

There is something song inspiring the sunshine and the leather sprint precedes. There is enough in the nosphere to excuse men for wearing there or shaving brushes in their wholes or shaving brushes in their wholes are the sunshine and the leather sprint tragic and kindly.

"I remember you," said Anton forty years I watched the performances and kept hoping."

"Of course I forty years I watched the performances and kept hoping."

"Of course I forty years I watched the performances and kept hoping." In Home of "Mary." In the home of the girl who por-

write in The Chicago Tribune that we had no thirty pleces of silver for a bribe for Judas. You said that I did window knitting when I knocked at window knitting when I knocked at and other religious painters you have not want dollars because of the inevitable remarks about dollars buying

window knitting when I knot and other religious painters you have
the door. Kofel mountain with its and other religious painters you have
enormous cross sparkles in the snow seen Andreas Lang, who seems to have
enormous cross sparkles in the snow seen Andreas Lang, who seems to have everything. Well, since then many and sunshine and the whole range of grown old in resemblance to biblical persons have sent in silver pieces; we snow hooded mountains was visible pictures. from the window.

House of Judas.

House of Judas.

A stone's throw away we come to the house of Judas. We see a short-lacked authority before.

Wooden chalets, reminiscent of things as cuckoo clocks, cling the house of Judas. We see a short-lacked authority before.

Wooden chalets, reminiscent of the house of Judas. We see a short-lacked authority before.

Wooden chalets, reminiscent of the few wealthier homes in the village and therefore she has had a better ish man who also is wearing a white the house of Judas.

Mary is plainly dressed in undount-lene. Fratitien Render Combes from our diplomatic lene. Fratitien Render Combes from the village and therefore she has had a better ish man who also is wearing a white lage and therefore she has had a better ish man who also is wearing a white lead by home made clothes—a simple ging-lage and therefore she has had a better ish man who also is wearing a white lage and therefore she has had a better ish man who also is wearing a white lage and therefore she has had a better ish man who also is wearing a white lage and therefore she has had a better ish man who also is wearing a white lage and therefore she has had a better ish man who also is wearing a white lage and therefore she has had a better ish man who also is wearing a white lage and therefore she has had a better ish man who also is wearing a white lage and therefore she has had a better ish man who also is wearing a white lage and therefore she has had a better ish man who also is wearing a white lage and therefore she has had a better ish man who also is wearing a white lage and therefore she has had a better ish man who also is wearing a white lage and therefore she has had a better ish man who also is wearing a white lage and therefore she has had a better ish man who also is wearing a white lage and therefore she has had a better ish man who also is wearing a white lage and therefore she has had a better lage and therefore she has had a better lage and therefore she has had a better lage and therefore she has a lage and t things as cuckoo clocks, cling long raven black hair, but he has a green flowers.

In has a large head and has penders, embeddens, e

Mary Veit, who portrays Mary the mother of Christ, in Passion [Tribune Foreign News Photo.]

"Of course I am proud that they

have chosen me for Mary, I am so young, but they have given me a blue

rom the window.

Paula Rendle plays Mary Magda-lene. Fraülein Rendle comes from one es. Against their walls the at a mattress. Judas, like the others, work, taking care of the children, hopes to take in boarders. In this cleaning and cooking, and it is only anoints Christ is a silent triumph.

YANK HUSBANDS FOR GOULD GIRLS

U. S. for Summer.

BY BETTY VAN BENTHUYSEN.

Kelley, is sending her two daughters, Helen and Dorothy Gould, to summer. The girls, who are in school in Switzer-land, will sail as soon as the term ends.

According to the princess her daughter Helen is completely recov-ered from her in-

success. Reports tonight were that the couple were in Philadelphia.

Paterson, N. J., a [Und. & Und. Photo.]
brother of a school chum, whom Helen met while attending school at Dobbs
Ferry. This youthful romance, Helen was 17 at the time, was nipped in the land by the princess two years ago by his mother, who is now the wife of the land by the princess two years ago.

Orders Girls to Paris.

She cabled her former husband, the girl's father, Frank Gould, and told him the children must go to France at once. She backed up her cable by sending them over under the bear requested to inform Mr. Burton

Lafitte estate and with their mother in her town house in Rue Raneleagh.

Wants Them to Wed Americans. "Paris is an ideal city for married tolk to live in," the princess said today, even grandmothers have a good time here. But young American girls should be brought up in their own country. The girls are delighted at the thought of going to New York. I want them to own age and station. I want the girls to marry Americans."

Bell Company Says Order to Reduce Rates Is Illegal

Dismissal of the citation of the Illinois commerce commission for the Illi-nois Bell Telephone company to show cause why its suburban rates should not be reduced was asked yesterday by the company on the grounds that the order was "unreasonable and unlaw-

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Will Send Daughters to beron, N. J., today to become the late E. Bernheimer, millionaire brewer, Miss Charlotte Gardiner Demarest,
a wealthy society girl, eloped with
Count Edward George Zichy of Hungary. They were married at the marriage chapel in the city hall while
Burton was left waiting at Elberon.
Thus ended a battle waged for
weeks Just twelve days age the tide weeks. Just twelve days ago the tide was in favor of Burton, who has re-cently had his name changed from Bernheimer. On April 27 Mrs. Warren G. Demarest of 145 East 49th street

announced the engagement of her daughter to him. Then Count Zichy finance, and at close range attempted ceremony to be performed at the Grand to hold his ground against the count. They will spend their honey-

bud by the princess two years ago by his mother, who is now the wife of when on a visit to New York she Frederick Housman, a broker. members of the Housman family was

sending them over under the chaper-onage of Princess Murat, formerly Hel-en Stallo.

The children spent their school holidays with their father on his Maison ceremonies. Miss Demarest had invited several of her friends to the cermony, but apparently notified all of them of her sudden decision to marry the count, because none appeared at

> It's Getting to Be a Fad. Appleton, Wis., May 9 .- Anton Leh

FAMOUS ARCHER'S PRIZE SHOT WINS CHICAGO BRIDE

Boone, was thrilled when she read the story and saw the picture. So friends

Burton succeeded in having an early moon in Al date set for the wedding and daily appeals of the count failed to change moon in Alaska and hunting big gam

that plan until yesterday evening.

Then he appeared to make great headway and early this morning he reached success. Reports tonight were that from the home of her sister a few hours before the ceremony. Lehrer is the father of eight children and



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AMERICAN ARMY **ARGONNE ATTACK** "ILL ARRANGED"

But Prince Says Artillery who is alleged to own property valued at \$100,000 .Fire Was Hottest Ever.

(Continued from first page.)

ependent courage to picture to them-elves the results of a possible defeat. And yet, it was just such as these few who drew from their inner con-flicts with final bitter possibilities a stronger power of resistance, since they learned thereby that every extremist effort was essential for struggle and victory, that defeat meant de

People Should Have Known Truth. The lack of uprightness and truththinking and which had become sec-

to face the whole hard truth and to steel its heart by gazing at it.

But the authorities preferred to ration the truth. The result was that the famishing sought greedily for ru-mors and tittle-tattle as surrogates for what was kept from them; while distrust and disintegrating doubt grew apace. These false tactics began at the first battle of the Marne; and we

for the mistaken orientation of its readers; the evil had its root in the source whither the information was supplied to the press. An honest desipe for the truth was displayed throughout by the newspapers of all shades and opinions, though naturally party views and personal interests ncy, and especially war corthe fighting troops, complained to me that they were not permitted to write the fighting troops, complained to me that they were not permitted to write of the things as they saw them; that they might only give their readers an inkling of the truth not tell them the inkling of the truth, not tell them the to death. full seriousness of the situation.

HUSBAND'S POISON PILL CHARGE CAUSES SUIT FOR A SEPARATION

Suit for separate maintenance was filed yesterday by Mrs. Mayer Sprinc-son, 2746 West 16th street, wife and to have an an-nual income of

The suit is a result of charges made by Mr. on that his wife was attempting to end his life by putting poison pills in his coffee were harmless

mmand had drawn together a out. My chief, Count von der Schuenburg, fully shared my views.

At home we wanted energetic, inex orable, and thorough leadership—dic tatorship, suppression of all revolu-tionary efforts, exemplary punishment for deserters and shirkers, militariza-tion of the munition works, etc.; ex-pulsion of doubtful foreigners, and

When I look back and compare the past, that time is the saddest of my life—sadder even than the critical months at Verdun or the deeply pain-

With an anxious heart I entered group; I was always prepared for bad press representatives of the most va-led tendency, and especially war corespondents who were my guests and with he fighting troops, complained to me

influence upon these reports of immediate eyewitnesses, has sinned very grievously against the country.

For the great Reims offensive in the month of July, 1918, the general high-

nated divisions. It soon became quite removal of all the hin mated divisions. It soon became quite impossible to do so at all adequately. Clamors for relief and rest were made to me which I found myself unable to grant. Reinforcements stopped almost completely, and the few grouplets that dribbled out to us were only a partial service.

They consisted mostly of old and worn out soldiers sent back to the front lax bearing and their failure to salute.

worn out soldiers sent back to the front lax bearing and their failure to salute again; often they were gleaned from Returned furlough men who had pre the hospitals in a half convalescent indition; often they were half grown ads with no proper training and no sort of discipline. The majority of hem were of a refractory and unruly ators' work at home and of the feeble

ness of the government, which did nothteract these agitators and heir revolutionary intrigues. That the source of disintegration lay at home, and that thence there flowed ous stream of agitatory, mutinous, and insurrectionary element, no unpreju-diced observer could question. This upon the views of military circles at the front; during my journeys, on fur lough and otherwise, I saw for myself, behind the lines and at home, what was

Hunger Aided Revolution.

From these personal observations I He gave me a description of the significant gained the conviction that this movement found its sustenance in the in- His entire division consisted of 500 adequate feeding and care given to the rifles in the fighting line; the staff people at home; so that, especially in their couriers were fighting in the front the last year and a half of the war, line, rifle in hand. The artillerymen

pany the other day.

"We Take Our Hats Off

TO Edwin Clapp," said the president of a great shoe manufacturing com-

He was talking of the "Good," "Bet-

ter" and "Best" in shoes. And he

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and the utmost care, together with that

spirit of excelling without which no

good work abides, were responsible for

And he paid tribute to the leadership

knew what he was talking about.

smartly on my addressing them or shaking hands with them.

And the pity of it all was, I could not help them; these tired and wornout men were the last remnants of our strength; they would have to be ruthlessly employed if we were to avoid a catastrophe and obtain a peace that was at all tolerable for Germany.

Finally, I blame these were to see the shaking hands with them or rank that they choked every better dispensation out, fresh ones were scarcely to be got from the works, the rations were their gigantic endeavors, they saw insufficient and bad. What was to come of it all?

Disparages American Army Attack.

The American attacks were in them serving the situation at home, where they advanced it is possible to position. And I put the blame less be got from the works, the rations were their gigantic endeavors, they saw insufficient and bad. What was to come of it all?

Disparages American Army Attack.

The American attacks were in them selves badly arranged; they showed ignorance of warfare; they advanced were the control and the influence of the control and the control and the influence of the control and the control a

Army in Deplorable Shape.

Instead of a rigorous shortening of the front, we had still the old extent to cover with our anemic and decition cover with a c

ination and mutiny.

Visits the Argonnes.

On Sept. 28 I visited my brothe

guards, was engaged in severe combat with the Americans at the eastern ex-

tremity of the Argonnes. I know my

In a report I made to his majesty at Spa I described to him in detail the viously performed their duties in ar exemplary manner were inclined to in

desperate condition of these 1st guards; the kaiser talked about it to Ludendorff; but no decision to relieve them was arrived at; I may admit that it perhaps could not be done, for we now needed every available man for the last

brother to be a very brave, intrepid, and cool-headed man, and one whose care for his troops was exemplary. He was accustomed to affliction and distress; the 1st guards had stood all

hot as they could be—at Ypres, in the Champagne, the Somme, the Chemin des Dames, Gorlice, the Argonnes. This time I found him changed; he was filled with unutterable bitterness; he saw the end approaching, and, together with his men, fought desperately.

In reply to the foreign office's declaration of bankruptcy, the representatives of the general higher command had stated that, in consideration of their own breakdown in the field and at home, and considering the enormous ately.

our remaining machine guns. The great danger did not lie there. But their tanks pierced our thin lines—a man every twenty meters—and fired on us from behind. Not till then did the American infantry advance.

Withal, the Americans had at their disposal an incredible quantity of heavy and very heavy artillery. Their preliminary firing greatly exceeded in intensity and heaviness anything we had known at Verdun or on the Somme. tions with the enemy were highly gether of the decaying forces of the people was to be effected under the slogan of a "Government of national defense."

cellency Von Berg an unexpected tele-phone call to Spa, where, in the gen-ceral headquarters, important decisions of a military character, touching the question of peace and the situation at home, had been made, or were about ready reached the steps of the throne, and the kaiser, under pressure of these problems, seemed to be suffering from a minimum of psychiats tamina; he



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ident Harding transmitted Mr. druff resolution for an investigagen of Mr. Daugherty's failure to pro ceed against those who are robbing the government in war contracts. Representative Mondell [Wyo.], Resublican leader, had the report read to the house. A lively row ensued during which charges were made that the dent's action was designed to kill

one of the Henrici's is G. O. P. Told to Act. Representative Woodruff [Mich.]. what, and lican, sponsor of the resolution, ant. And if asserted that the war contract scandal of a spring that the Republican congress could not aford to face the country at the ap-proaching election without "cleaning

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especially Representative Garrett [Tenn.]. an unusual Democratic leader, called upon Representative Mondell to state whether the hes, the inreport meant the death of the Wood-ruff resolution, but Mr. Mondell did irded as an In his letter to Mr. Mondell, President Harding stated that he had made inquiry of the attorney general concerning the status of war fraud of no one

had prepared the report in reply.

The attorney general laid the blame for failure to prosecute upon congress and promised an energetic campaign against war profiteers as soon as necessary legislation is enacted. He called for prompt action on the measure creating twenty three additional federal judgeships, the bill establishing a special grand jury in the District of Columbia to grind out indictments against accused contractors, and an additional appropriation of \$500,000 to enable the payments to contractors.

substantial progress" in war contract cases "notwithstanding the lack of the receiver for a further hearing. "All patriotic citizens are agreed that the persons and corporations who took advantage of the extraordinary opportunities afforded by the war to defraud and despoil the government disposal would permit. The plans are

PLANS FOR NEW CHURCH



The congregation of Immanuel Baptist church, the steeple of which fell upon the building during the windstorm of April 19, is planning a new building, which will cost \$225,000. N. Max Dunning is the architect. paugherty's report to congress with an The new building will contain thirty-five offices, from which the charitable work of the church will be directed.

> should be vigorously prosecuted and should be made to disgorge the profits of their treasonable conduct," said Mr.
>
> Woodruff Takes Cynical View. Daugherty.

and employes of the government.

"The transactions out of which the cases grow, in a vast majority of in stances, took place during the preceding administration. Naturally little or nothing was done during that administration to bring these matters to ministration to bring these matters to ators." light. As the country will soon have reason to know, influential personages in the government who had knowledge of these transactions and were in a position to make disclosure, were personally interested in concealing them. It is not to be wondered, therefore, that upon coming into office I found not only that practically nothing had been done in the way of investigating

systematic way." Fraud Reaches \$100,000,000.

and prosecuting these offenses, but that no machinery had been set up for

Mr. Daugherty stated that "two cases of first magnitude are ready for prompt submission" and that others are in the "course of preparation." He stated that government claims in civil Truly, rice is a great energy actions without element of fraud ag-gregated about \$100,000,000. The war department, with the assistance of the department of justice, has already recovered millions of dollars in over

department of justice to continue its inquiries.

Mr. Daugherty insisted that the department of justice had made "very substantial progress" in war contract after delay necessitated by a request of the receiver for a further hearing. Taking up the case of the Lincoln

Representative Woodruff said he "These crimes and offenses are all tivity in the department of justice. the more reprehensible when commit-ted or connived at by sworn officers Lincoln Motor company was in such

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The market branch of the Northern Banking company in Belfast was raided today by four armed men, who got away with f300 (\$1,500) in cash.

In a raid at Newtown Hamilton

In a raid at Newtown Hamilton

Long the Annafull panel will be obtained and sworm this week, for the defense has served today by four armed men, who got act," which it claims is a vital issue, before the jury is finally completed. visional government express surprise that it has been kept so long.

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continues to bask in its few days of peace, which was doubly welcomed as it was accompanied by sunshine.

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CRAIG REPORTS PEACE

BY JOHN STEELE. omitting to add on their own terms.

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demnation probably will be heaped upon the party resuming it. Furthermore, the side resuming hostilities is likely to lose considerably support in the Dail.

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BY PAUL WILLIAMS.
[Chiese Tribuse Foreign News Service.]

Unemployment is slowly decreasing in southern Ireland despite the unrest and disorder. On May 1 there were 43,031 out of work, as against \$1,123 on Feb. 1.

Lionel Tabuteau, a wine merchant

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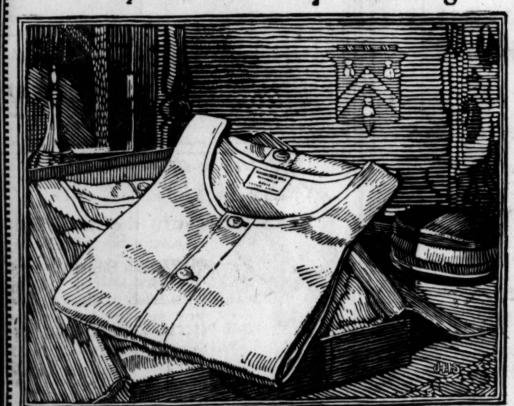
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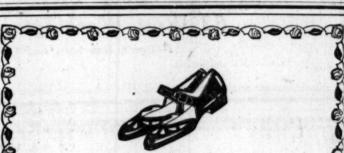
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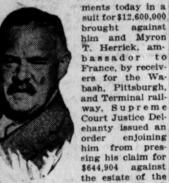
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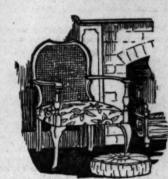


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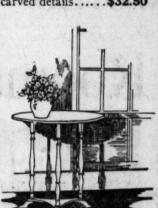
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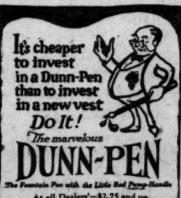
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BY EDWIN JAMES. May 9 .- The Russians will arrow to the powers' condi The answer will be neither yes It is understood it will conwis the following esential points: FIRST, the Russians do not accept them not to conduct communist

eal in the Greek-Turkish war. SECOND, the Russians accept recoggion of getting a government loan of

miss of getting a good of the control of the contro annot be final in the present form, while the French and Belgians do not properly it, and will suggest that a polit-H. Sanford, wealthy Chicago lawyer. Raynor posed as a movie director and beginning to Mrs. Sanford, who is the widow of E. Brancott, wealthy Chicago lawyer. Raynor posed as a movie director and brancotton. take a new discussion of its pro- broker and won the widow's heart. s reiterating that the Russians She said she sold all her furniture ions, reiterating that the Russians at his request, as he said they would at his request, as he said they would live at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs.

Doubt French Will Quit. Raynor's management at \$1,500 a week From what I appears altogether There was to be a lot of traveling and later a trip to Europe. Now the bubble estifies a continuance of nego- has burst.

The Russian reply to article 7 is hard arefuse. It is not believed the French all dare to decline the expected so proposal. There is every indicaproperty nationalized by the soviets. ons they had of withdrawing if Russian delegation does not give eign Minister Tchitcherin said: ant "yes" Barthou demanded Sun-

Russia Ready to Bargain.

In an interview this afternoon For

"The powers' memorandum is no

m Minister Schanzer of Italy, obligation to give a yes or no answer anticipation of the Russian answer, We came here to bargain and we are pent today trying to find a formula re-arding private property which the segans and French would accept. He thinks he has succeeded. It will be the memorandum we must reply with ur. Lloyd George's task to get the no. But wherever there is an oppor-Russians to agree to the new proposal, tunity to bargain we shall pursue it.

which it is understood provides that the Russians shall agree not to turn certain proposals that we cannot ad-

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Will Insist on Loan.

In reply to questions as to whether the Russan reply would demand a loan of \$1,000,000,000, the soviet foreign minister said it would. When it

ooked upon as the greatest barrier to progress. The Russians have been told by every premier here that they annot now get this loan or any amount like it. The Russian answer that if the soviet government goes so far as to recognize twenty billions of debts which it holds Russia is not bound to recognize morally, it is a fair proposition that the powers profiting from said recognition should lend them 5 per cent of that amount. This loan would be entirely separate from provisions for extending credits by governments to ther nationals for business in Russia. The one billion dollars the Mrs. Emily Sanford, 4932 Lake Park soviets ask should be delivered to Mos

cow without any strings. Call Propaganda Article Unfair. Concerning the propaganda article the Russians will say that there is no corresponding pledge by capitalistic governments not to conduct anti-comnunist propaganda in Russia, there

fore the provision is unfair. They will argue that they have a treaty of amity with the Turkish Na-tionalists and none with the Greek gov-Sanford's 16 year old daughter, Vioernment and that their consent to reletta, was to go into vaudeville under main neutral in Asia Minor would be to denounce their treaty with Angora. Furthermore, they will contend that their consent to the provision of article one that they should conduct no propaganda against existing political frontiers would be to recognize Roumaover to third parties any foreign owned nia's possession of Bessarabia.

Germans and Poles Agree. The long and troublesome Upper S lesian problem seems to have found a solution at Genoa in a final agree-ment of Foreign Minister Rathenau of Germany and Foreign Minister Skipmund of Poland to accept the league

mit the powers' right to dictate our frontiers. That is an affair between us and our neighbors. Above all, we cannot be forced into any abandonment at Genoa of our communist principles. These are sine qua non conditions. For the rest, we hope our conciliatory spirit will lead to an agreement."

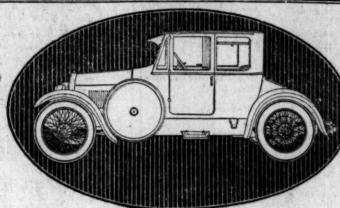
of nations regulations. The Upper Silesian question was referred by the sult in some real achievement, but that he fully appreciates the difficulty of the situation. In general, the President believes the Genoa conference would result in some real achievement, but that he fully appreciates the difficulty of the situation. In general, the President believes the Genoa conference would result in some real achievement, but that he fully appreciates the difficulty of the situation. In general, the President believes the Genoa conference would result in some real achievement, but that he fully appreciates the difficulty of the situation. In general, the President believes the Genoa conference would result in some real achievement, but that he fully appreciates the difficulty of the situation. In general, the President believes the Genoa conference would result in some real achievement, but that he fully appreciates the difficulty of the situation. In general, the President believes the Genoa conference would result in some real achievement, but that he fully appreciates the difficulty of the situation. In general, the President believes the Genoa conference would result in some real achievement, but that he fully appreciates the difficulty of the situation. In general, the President believes the Genoa conference would result in some real achievement, but that he fully appreciates the difficulty of the situation. In general, the President believes the Genoa conference would result in some real achievement, but that he fully appreciates the difficulty of the situation. In general, the President believes the Genoa conference would result in some real achievement and the full supplies and the full supplies and the full supplies an The council of the league drew a line,

CABINET LIKES GENOA

washington. D. C., May 9.—[Special.]—Consideration of the Russian from Genoa have persisted that some concessions all the time to foreigners. They must be prepared to do something in return."

The Russian demand for the loan is coked upon as the greatest barrier to progress. The Russians have been concessions have been concessions all the time to foreigners.

No explanation was forthcoming as to whether this government believes the Genoa conference has followed the policy of the United States with respect to the doctrine of equal oppor-tunity for all in Russian trade and commerce and the discouragement of



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THOMPSON'S RAID ON THE COUNCIL.

Thompson's explanation of seven years of deblocked him. His apologists say that he has been kept from undertaking his great enterprises.

He has just one enterprise. That is to take all control of street cars and of subway construction trolled and checked easily by the people.

He could control a board of traction trustees if years ago the war might have been avoided. he could elect them. That is the plum pudding Thompson's agents. The money raised to acquire lics fear that instinctively. title to the street car properties would be spent by Royal families produced the two groupings of

board and the board of local improvements, rolled The safety of the world is away from the palace into one, as insignificant a spender as a tramp with manipulation of diplomacy and away from dynastic the what you say idiotics—non, non—idiom? I a dime. If Thompson got control of street car control. The great kings of Europe have passed hear all my friends sniggle of my back derriere perting would begin.

He has not yet been able to destroy the power of the council chamber is dangerous. the city council. He tried it last year in the legislature and in spite of the fact that he had organized the assembly for this purpose he failed. He will try again. It is an enterprise to which the people of Chicago are not fully awake, and the man a ten days' carnival in Grant park next Friday who is engineering the raid on the powers of the May 12, for the benefit of disabled soldiers. The council, seeking to substitute easily controlled project, we believe, is a worthy one. It deserves agents for the aldermen, says that interests are the support and patronage of all Chicagoans and keeping him from giving the city rapid transpor- visitors to Chicago who believe that not only the tation and chean fares.

rapid transportation the city council would be regu- health and strength in defense of American homes lating the expenditure of money. It would be a and institutions in the great war. check on him and a protection to the citizens. The | There are hundreds of these ex-service men in success of his enterprise demands the elimination Chicago who are still receiving treatment at govof this check and protection. The council must be ernment hospitals here, but are sufficiently con-

to allow. The council has the money to begin a About one-fourth of them are getting nothing, subway. If Thompson continues to obstruct in or- their compensation being held up by red tape. der to achieve unrestricted control of subway con- These men must have shelter, food, and clothing. struction and street car finances he should be put Many of them are unfit to work, even if they out of the room.

the county jail by whipping the disturbers. The go to the soldiers. Nothing goes to the promoters, the world on the wind-jammer. immates of the jail have had more success with It is worthy of aid. disorder in the jail than they could have outside in the street. If they created the disturbances in SOMETHING FROM NOTHING. the street the police would disperse them with a Henry Ford's secretary elaborates his chief's few cracked heads. If the jailer allowed the per- plan for financing the Muscle Shoals project by an sons confined there to understand that their con- issue of \$30,000,000 in paper currency. This, acduct could be just what they wanted to make it cording to Mr. Ford, would relieve the country of the situation would get completely out of control. the necessity of paying interest on bonds which

which have been fairly amazing and might have the completion of the improvements before turning so. I nominate E. Irving Fiery, president of the paid into next lease at old rent, or can I led to a general jail delivery. O'Connor's getaway them over to the manufacturer. It sounds plausi- Insurance club of Chicago, for admission. Don't refuse to pay same without eviction? with a gun a few days before he was to have ble as the secretary puts it, but it only sounds so. put him out. been hanged still seems incredible. The smug- Mr. Ford overlooks the lessons contained in some AN ETIQUETTE PROBLEM LANDS US IN gling of guns and drugs was preposterous. West- hundreds of years of financial and economic hisbrook is proving that he controls the jail. That tory. That is natural; he scorns history. It is is his job.

MR. GOMPERS AND THE COURTS.

Judge Landis was unfit to arbitrate building labor volves its holders and backers in economic ruin. constitution, under which he was born.

But in advocating such a system he overlooks or ignores the purpose of American constitutional government and the differences in character and tradition between Englishmen and Americans. The English are, and have been for centuries, a notably conservative people. Their development of what in effect to them is a constitution has been the work of centuries. Tradition and precedent have made it The U. S. shipping board, which operates a large politicians we are subject to whim and passion and ping trade, and some figures show that this is something worth going after. Argentina's foreign trade many generations of tradition and precedent which last year was over \$1,500,000,000, and of this 25 per solidify English opinion in support of the British cent was with the United States. Chile had \$422,000,-

we could not operate under it. Our constitution is designed to determine human and political rights on a broad and just basis, to flying it is in the western waters between North and fend economic and personal rights. It is designed be a "test in all the oceans as to whether America as a check upon lawmakers by imposing the results is to continue expanding and maintaining its merchant of sober thought by sound minds upon the irresponmarine." If America loses the fight, British ship-

pressive, and unjust laws which whim or passion nal interest might dictate.

America is not yet ready to abandon the protec tion of its constitutional government, even if Samuel Gompers does distrust our courts, and the American people, including some millions of the labor chief's own followers, will tell him so.

DYNASTIC CONTROL.

King George and Queen Mary of Great Britain have gone to Belgium for a ceremonial visit to the battlefields. This, according to report, is to be an occasion for improving the British position in Belgium and restoring a complete accord. Belgium "Our Country! In her intercourse with is supposed to be wavering away from the British foreign nations may she always be in the and towards the French as her two allies develop differences in desires and policies.

The British king and queen may be able to exert royal influence to counteract French diplomacy, This is dangerous stratagem and full of trouble. The dynastic control of European affairs based upon palace intrigue and royal family maneuvering has cost the people of Europe dearly and it has cost the United States a great deal.

The United States was responsible for the overthrow of monarchy in central Europe. This republic had an instinct which told it that the monarchical institution in Europe was dangerous to it. Como Reg: Sorry Oldtimer guess I celebrated The danger might not always be apparent, but it that particular Fourth of July elsewhere than would exist.

The perli which brought the Monroe Doctrine, Thompson's explanation of seven years of de-the American experiences with Napoleon III. and great Lewis and Clark! You send me back again terioration of street car service under him is that Maximilian of Austria in Mexico, the threats of to the lonely hills and the silent valleys—but this the interests have blocked him. He has had more the Hohenzollerns against Haiti, were justification of the same Blake who rode the stock-train two years of the distrust the republic has of dynastic ideas ago with Clif Manly of Drummond, Gus Hoenfur. of Chicago before him, but the interests have and methods. Republics and monarchies are necessory of Gold-Creek and yours truly? On the second day

Great Britain would not have overthrown monarchy in Germany. The kaiser would have been from the city council. The city council is the most ceposed and the crown prince might not have been brand new Stetson salling out the open caboose esponsible political body a community could have. permitted to succeed him, but the British would window! Gus and I had to sit on Blake for twenty It is responsive and averages well for industry and have permitted the monarchy to exist. The Amer- minutes before he regained his senses. But he intelligence. It is a capable body and can be con- icans made the overthrow of it a point of moral never spoke to Clif from that hour on! They were change for the German people and the German Thompson's one enterprise is to get the legisla- republic is substantially the creation of the Ameriture to take from the council its authority in street can people. The American instinct was sound in car matters and to reduce it to a position of negli-this. It was an effective war move. The Amerigibility. He wants to take away the control of street can republic avoids trouble with central Europe car finances and give it to a small board of trustees. democratized. If it had been democratized fifty

The evils of intriguing secret diplomacy, with which Thompson wants. All the money which the secret treaties and secret understandings, are not city has and will raise for subway construction greater than the evils which can arise out of dynaswould be controlled not by the council but by tic manipulation of international relations. Repub. êtes! Ugh!

nations which caused the war. They arranged the poem so sweet, those Didotaise, an' alors, behol', cold easily for easy to ask the manual so the poem so sweet, those Didotaise, an' alors, behol', cold easily for several months or our financing away from the city council the real ex- away and republican security lies in the perma- de ca, and with the rage I am beside me. I de-

TO AID DISABLED SOLDIERS.

Chapter No. 1, "Gold Star Mothers," will open nation but the individuals of the nation are under If he went to work now to give the car users lasting obligations to the men who sacrificed their

put out of the room before the spending of money valescent so that they are not allowed to live in the begins. This is a raid which the citizens would be crazy ment compensation of from \$8 to \$16 a month.

could obtain jobs. It is necessary that unofficial

Capt. Westbrook is trying to correct conditions otherwise the government might issue to finance

doubtful that he ever heard of the French assignats before he promoted this scheme for getting Muscle Shoals. But he has heard of the Russian rubles and the German marks. They illustrate convincingly enough for most people the disas-Mr. Gompers suffers from a complex against the trous folly of issuing paper money to pay bills. American court system. Recently he declared that Issue enough of it and it pays nothing, but in-

disputes in Chicago because he had a "judicial And yet Mr. Ford would establish precisely the mind." Now he declares all courts unfit to pass precedent for such folly in the United States. If upon the constitutionality of law. He would have Muscle Shoals could be financed with such flat legislators and congressmen, elected from all walks money, all public works could be financed in the of life, without training or tradition, and perhaps same way. It would make something out of nothfor brief and uncertain terms, override the constituafter the method of establishment of the English if he can get Muscle Shoals by so doing. What can you do with a man like that?

Editorial of the Day

WORTH FIGHTING FOR. [Bloomington Daily Pantagraph.]

piecemeal constitution. We could not develop such | 000, of which 57 per cent was with the United States. a constitution in less than hundreds of years, and Brazil's foreign commerce was over \$1,000,000,000, 44 per cent being with the United States. If there is any quarter of the globe where Old Glory should be kept lize governmental and social conditions, to de-shipping board declares that the present rate war may ple, vaciliating, and at times ignorant action of ping interests may fix the rate not alone for their expelled Peggy from France for twenty years. orary lawmakers who, under the Compers direct effect on South American trade but also with lan, could lead us down with all the strange, op- a view to her monopoly of the seas.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

H. E. B. I have loved you since my boyhood— It has been love in all love's moods; Sometimes I craved your lips,
Then just to hear your voice.
Many times, only the thought of you
Gave me love-pleasure. Merely to see you Was oft my fondest hope, You taught me much Of the decencies and subtleties of life, And inspired me to greater things Than making love to a world of women Of infinite help to me In my cultural progress. You have the wisdom of the world From its genesis.
You are beautiful of face and soul,

You who are of divinity Yet I am glad you married another And talk to me on the telephone.

For your approbation, I would

Hamilton. But man! those are names to conjure with—Tin Cup, Sleeping Child, Lost Horse, yes, and Hell-Gate and The Lolo Trail! Shades of the sary opponents. Their differences are not merely out a heat crazed steer chased our train for a political. They are social and essential. quarter of a mile, along a field bordering the rightof-way. Finally Blake who was sitting with Manly suggested throwing something at the critter; without a world Clif reached over and sent Blake's

> ALBERT, WHERE DID YOU GET ALL THIS MONEYI [From the Aurora, Ill., Beacon-News.] Beveridge's Majority Over New \$20,472

sir, and to all good men of the West!

POOH! POOH! LA FAYETTE YOUR FRIENDS

Mons. L.: Mons. Poltroon, Canaille, que vous ciency producing eating to the nth place. moi? Miserable fish! My poem which I have construct! My poem, my poem—my friends she read we are in need of lime and that nature is him, she say to me my French which is of the how she come out! How? Dit donc canaille, how nerves are on edge-both held to be sympshe come out! Hein! She come out in not even toms of lack of lime balance. nence of democratic readjustments. The king in mand the apology, at the once, instant, maintenent -or it must be I shall have the satisfaction. Mens. L., Mons. Poltroon, Mons. Canaille I slap of you the face avec mon gant.

AVE HAMMER, VALE HORN. Hanging on an "L" strap Woman kicked my corn;

Take away your horn! Traffic cops insult me, Oive me back my hammer,

Give me back my hammer.

Take away your horn! Landlords raise the rent Every Monday morn; Give me back my hammer,

Take away your horn! Bandits rob me weekly. Leave me bruised and torn; Give me back my hammer,

Take away your horn! Ho, for Orr & Lockett's, Early every morn! Ship me twenty hammers And hell may have your horn!

BON VOYAGE, BEEL! BON VOYAGE, BEEL! New York reported yesterday that Hizzonner Wilagencies should do something for them. This the liam Hale of Chicago while in Gotham spent more digita is exhausted, and it will therefore be RIOTS IN THE JAIL.

"Gold Star Mothers" purpose to do. That is the object of the carnival. All the money raised is to object of the carnival. All the money raised is to go to the soldiers. Nothing goes to the promoters.

The second of the carnival of the must go let us name your crew;

Captain-Big Bill. First Mate-Gov. Len. Bo'sun-Mayor Hylan. Crew of the Captain's Gig-John Dill Robertson. The La'board Watch Ahoy-Fred Lundin. Chief Harpooner-Sam Ettelson.

Master at Arms-Mike Faherty. Cabin Boy-Rev. Williamson. OH, HE'LL SMOKERY. R. H. L.: Has the Academy fire insurance? If Do I have to pay this raise after having

TROUBLE.

Sir: I quote from last Saturday's answer to Etiquette Problem: "A gentleman always lifts his hat to a lady or his wife." Couldn't a wife be a lady?

Editor Etiquette Problem.-Dear Sir: By the inclosed-did you mean to imply that because a woman becomes a wife-she ceases to be a ladu? Would not a better wording behis wife or any other lady "? Some untrained young men might treat their wives with dis courtesy-because of the erroneous way the lesson was worded. A TRIBUNE READER.

Sir: After reading the answer to Etiquette Problem in this (Saturday) morning's Lineas a wife I ask, Why a gentleman should lift his hat to any one but a lady? MADAM ANN.

Of course a lady could be a wife or a wife could tion of the United States and the constitutions of something. It would render the American dollar be a lady, if you know what we mean. That is to the individual states at their whim. In effect he value equal to the Russian ruble. Mr. Ford doesn't say, a wife and a lady, that is, if she is a wife then would have them set up a constitution, somewhat carry the idea that far. He is content to start it, of course she is a lady, and if she is a lady she is a wife, or no, no, she ought to be a wife. No, that isn't exactly it. If she is a wife she ought to be mond the heroine? lady, and if she is a lady she ought to be a wife. But not always, oh, by no means, not always. And she isn't always, or always isn't, if you know what we mean. We have known wives who were far from being ladies and ladies who were far from being wives. They hadn't even been proposed to phy invented? being wives. They hadn't even been proposed to, and didn't want to be, and would hoot anybody that did propose to them. At the same time we word abuse? do not wish any untrained young man to treat his from the White House and hid in the of centuries. Tradition and precedent have made it successful. Americans are not so. As individuals line of ocean steamers, has got into a rate war with train him. She should prove she is a lady. She when immersed in a liquid weigh more should prove it with a rolling pin or a flat tron our lesson was worded. If he does, his wife must we are untrained in the science of government. As the Lamport & Holt-line, a British owned concern. politicians we are subject to whim and passion and They are contending for the South American ship-line for the South American ship

> THEY'RE CROWDING US OUT EVERYWHERE. (From the Lake Forester, Lake Forest, Ill.]
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> 10. Which were the three noted spiration of the present day Sinn Feinner, Vincent Rose and Miss Mary Drube of northern war songs?
>
> S. Name the thirteen original states spiration of the present day Sinn Feinner, Vincent Rose and Miss Mary Drube of northern war songs? Waukegan were married Thursday at St. Mary's church. Father Barry officiated. Miss Irene Rose assisted the bride as bridesmaid and the bride's mother was best man.

E. A. R. WE SENTENCED Peggy Joyce yesterday to the | 2. After whom was the month Au-Cannery for life. Now observe the world-wide in-fluence of this cornucopia of conglomerations. The first Roman emperor. papers yesterday afternoon said that it was rumored in Paris that the French government had

a What famous general is said to
in the world located
have been compelled to seek alms in
of Cracow, Poland.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1922; By Dr. W. A. Evans.] HERE'S YOUR BLOOD TONIC. vegetables lose in the cooking process

Why is it that at this season of the year "we hones for and the cooking water leaches out some greens"? There must be a rea
And this last fact is the reason "we have been season" we have been season "we have been season "we have been season" we have been season "we have been season "we have been season "we have been season been seaso son. There is a reason. To say that the taste or appetite calls for them does not say anything more

than does "I hopes for greens." We must go further up the creek to find the Well, some say we need the vitamines

they contain, and especially the vitamine which cures scurvy. All winter we have been getting a little rough skinned, a litttle pale gummed, a little painful in the joints, a little scurvied. In consequence, in the springtime we "hone for greens," though we know hot why. The scientists tell us that the milk of the cows fed on dry food and winter food

generally is low in this vitamine. That mother's milk does not contain it unless the mother eats vegetables and fruit. On the other hand, the rich milk and the yellow butter from cows on fresh,

green grass are rich in it.

But, important as this is, it is not the mly reason for "honing for greens."

Comes this spring weather and finds us pale. We have been too much indoors this last six months and we need iron. Well, eating spring vegetables will give it to us. We get it from eating radishes, English peas, onions, and especially from eating a nice mess of greens-mustard greens, spinach, turnip greens, dandellon greens, lettuce, cabbage, and salads generally.

a great pair Como, here's luck to them, to you Kellogg tells us that sixteen ounces of mustard greens a day will furnish us all

Hindhede, who explained the wonderful health record of the Danes during the trying times of the world war as due to their diet, says that a diet of bread, potatoes, and greens gives one about all the foods he needs.

The peasant Jap is supposed to have reduced economic and at the same time effi-What is it que vous avez done avec He lives largely on fish, rice, and greens.

What's the answer? Greens and milk. Lime grains per ounce: Red root Spinach1.27 Water cress1.15

Some foods especially rich in lime are:

n the time of Charlemagne this weed was is good for the blood."

a favorite food. As to all of these food elements, it is Sulphur and molasses is a punishment well to remember how much of them the not a remedy.

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

hone for pot licker," and, says Sim, who adorns a downtown barber shop, "I cer tainly does hone for pot licker." Since we must cook many of our vego tables, why not serve them with the

-or serve the liquor as well as the One reason for cooking is to make the cellulose of vegetables more usable. But beware of the changes made by cooking vegetables with soda. We get a little stipated in the winter, and one reason for the craving of vegetables in the tells us we need the cellulose they con-

And, finally, maybe the baby has stopped growing and needs a little fat luble A vitamine.

Again turn to June milk and vegetables me one, come all, and partake of Ol' Doc Yak's Blood Purifier-the best and only spring medicine-good fresh vege tables and milk!

HER GOLD MEDAL TWINS. Mrs. M. writes: "1. I wonder if you could give me any information how ! could find out where and when baby shows are held, as I would like to enter

my bables in a contest. "I have twin girls, 4 months old, that are doing wonderfully, and several doctors told me they are perfect bables. "I nurse them regularly every four hours and give them a little orange juice

every morning and plenty of water between times. 2. How soon should I start feeding

them?" REPLY. 1. Write to your state health department. They will give you a schedule of times and places. Here's hoping you will win the sweep-

stakes.

2. At 6 months you can begin giving a little cooked cereal every day, but let them hang on to the breasts (figuratively speak-

WHY BOYS DREAD WASHING.

had nosebleed since then and I am now more than \$75,000,000 and of a hydroover 75.
"Don't use anything but old cloth for to all accounts, a great many millions. Mustard, turnips, chard, collards, caband spoils the handkerchief."

A FABLE BITES THE DUST. Thoreau was fond of eating "pussly"J. J. W. writes: "Kindly tell me if
proper name, purslane. Kellogg says that
sulphur and molasses, one part of each,

LATE CALL FOR INSURANCE.

M. E. G.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

QUOTA EXHAUSTED. Chicago, May 3 .- [Friend of the Peoe whom to see about it. S. B. been wondering if it is too late. I am cost for a thousand dollars of insurance?

have them advise you what steps you may

take to start proceedings. LAW PROVIDES SIXTY DAYS. Chicago, May 3 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-My lease expired March 31, and I paid my April rent as usual. Now I have received a notice that my rent would be raised \$3 a month. Now, my lease does not state whether he should give thirty or sixty days' notice.

T. I. H. In absence of rebutting circumsta holdover and acceptance of rent would renew the lease for another year, so that either party could terminate it or alter its terms except by serving notice sixty days before the end of such year

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE STREET DIAMOND. Chicago, May 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—What is the law about batting baseballs about the street? Does the law discriminate between the use of hard or soft baseballs? What protection port facts to the police. For information we at Sacramento, Cal.

NO CALIFORNIA BONUS. Moline, Ill., May 8 .- [Friend of the that one salt pan in California could Soldier. 1-Although I am now residing in Illinois, I enlisted in the service while a

Bureau, 14 East Congress street.

DELAY IN BUILDING.

resident of California. Please tell me if that state has paid any kind of a bonus to its ex-service men. No cash bonus was provided. There has has a property owner against these ball been money appropriated for land settlement players of the street?

C. H. C. and another bill is pending proposing meet. Playing such games in the street is forbiding places, farms and homes for veterans. For information write to the state adjutant

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow

1. Of what novel is Katriona Drum- erals, who on numerous occasions had 2. Who is the chief justice of the

3. By whom and when was lithogra- state? Buckeye state? Maine: Lou-

4. What are five synonyms for the woods? What was the occasion?

quette lesson on this point for husbands and gen-tlemen.

7. What is the quetzal?

8. What is the Spanish meaning of the name "Florida "? 9. Name the thirteen original states?

> Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. What is the Indian meaning of the name "Illinois"? Tribe of men.

THE FRENCH probably wanted to make sure tain himself when he had grown old? per head? \$1,099.50, according to the she got back to the Cannery. R. H. L. Bellsarius, greatest of Justinian's gen-

led the emperor's armies to victory. 4. What state is the Pine Tree state? Creole state? Empire State

islana. Georgia. Massachusetts. Ohio. 5. What president of Mexico was a full blooded Indian? Benito Juarez. 6. What great service did Jerom Cordon confer upon humanity? He wrote a thesis dealing with the possibility of educating the deaf and dumb which he concluded with " written characters and ideas may be connected together without the intervention of

7. What Irish patriotic poets of one hundred years ago were the real invis, Gerald Griffin, Clarence Mangan,

Thomas Moore. 8. Who was Semiramis? Queen of Assyria and wife of King Ninus, at whose death in 1250 B. C. she ascended quests in Persia and Ethiopia, but was

9. Where are the largest salt mine 10. How much is the debt of Francisco

DEVELOPING THE ATHLETE









VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address V

Muscle Shoals campaign seems now to have reached the stage where the philanthropist with the heavy, drooping black mustache receives the sucker's hard earned \$1,000 and passes him a bundle of shredded newspaper with the positive assurance that it contains \$1,000,000 worth of green goods so good that speci- probably in quantity. of the treasury.

On May 1 one of his Washington WHY BOYS DREAD WASHING.
Old Soldier writes: Answering G. W.
J., will say that when a lad of 13, I was
troubled with bleeding of the nose, occurring every time I washed my face and
hands and often continuing for a half hands, and often continuing for a half half the present price. This is imporor three-quarters of an hour.

"I tried every remedy I could hear of. news for the people of the United States, At last some woman said she had been who have been besought for many cured by the use of some burned alum months to virtually make Mr. Ford a used as snuff. I tried it and have never present of an existing plant which cost handkerchiefs, as the alum sets the color In other words, Mr. Ford has offered \$5,000,000 for the plant which the government engineers have appraised, as ernment engineers have appraised, as ment. By virtue of having junk, at \$9,000,000, and to take a lease lawyers should understand of the power plant, when constructed, at better than any other clas a rate which will not pay the interest on a technical knowledge of law

the government's outlay, to say nothing necessarily fit a man for If Mr. Ford can turn out fertilizer at half its present price, he can, perhaps, afford to pay the government something like the fair value of its present plant and an annual rental for the power furnished him approximating the customary charge for such power when made by

and sold to private concerns. Incidentally, there are a good many concerns within the radius of electric Chicago, May 6 .- [Friend of the Sol distribution from Muscle Shoals who can ple.]—I have an aunt and uncle living in dier.]—I have just been released from afford to buy the current and would, Danzig, Poland, and it is my wish to the hospital, where I was being treated doubtless, be willing to buy it at, say, have them come to the United States. I for ailments contracted in the service. I one-half what steam power costs them am here all alone and they have no one am in pretty good shape now. I have now. Why should they be shoved into a to keep them there, so I desire their imnever done anything about my army incorner in order to favor Mr. Ford? And migration to this country. Please tell surance since I was discharged and have why should the government turn over its The local immigration office, located at 542 now 28 years old. Can I get a ten year why make the bargain before the plant endowment policy? How much would it is half built? Why? And again why?

> It is probably not too late. That is, if your THE POTASH PRODUCERS' PLEA. physical condition is no worse now than at the time of your discharge, you can probably tion has been called to the condition convert and reinstate your insurance.
>
> There are six forms to which it may be converted, but the shortest term endowment policy is one for twenty years. Also also the form and the Potash Tariff." policy is one for twenty years. At age twenty- May I point out certain facts which must eight, such a policy would call for a monthly have escaped your notice when this was

> premium of \$3.34 per thousand.
>
> Call at the insurance section of the Veterans' written? The American potash producers, with \$30,000,000 invested in idle plants, with Germany dumping potash here below the DELAY IN BUILDING.
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> Chicago, May 4.—[To the Legal Friend vantage incident to the constantly fallof the People.]—I paid a deposit on an ing exchange value of the mark, have apartment in a building which was to asked the congress to protect them from be completed on May 1. It is not ready this unfair competition for the brief pefor occupancy yet. Can I demand refund riod of five years. Nor is this all. The of the deposit?
>
> J. K.
>
> Yes, on bare facts stated, but it seems probable that there are additional facts which

> may be material.
>
> TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. | entirely.
>
> The supplies of raw material here are practically unlimited. The published reports of the U. S. Geological Survey show

MUSCLE SHOALS AND THE supply all our needs for po next hundred years, that the Memphis, Tenn. May 2.—Mr. Ford's of Wyoming could do the be relied on for an for an indefinite period year oil drilling in Texa with the German beds in

> Your editorial fails to stat The U. S. Geological Surmated our producing car

monopolize the choice go neers, doctors, and minis litical positioners are mem very knowledge may enable his

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nunity than his legal kno An honest, industrious, nor, for example, than an lishonest, lazy, ill bred las may be also as crooked. The fession has a great many m lent character, but that great f many guileful men, mere American Bar association is not ful of this fact. It knows that ready mildly protested, but it mus speak boldly on this subject or public's confidence, which in

ago has boiled its lobsters, honor of the legal profession is a fight. Boil your lobsters, Mr.

MEMORIAL DAT. Chicago, May 4.—Chicago camp United States War Veterans, fully brings to your atten 30 is " Memorial day," and e instead of the very common (Decoration day. The graves, of course, is what is Decoration day, but this

phase of the observance of

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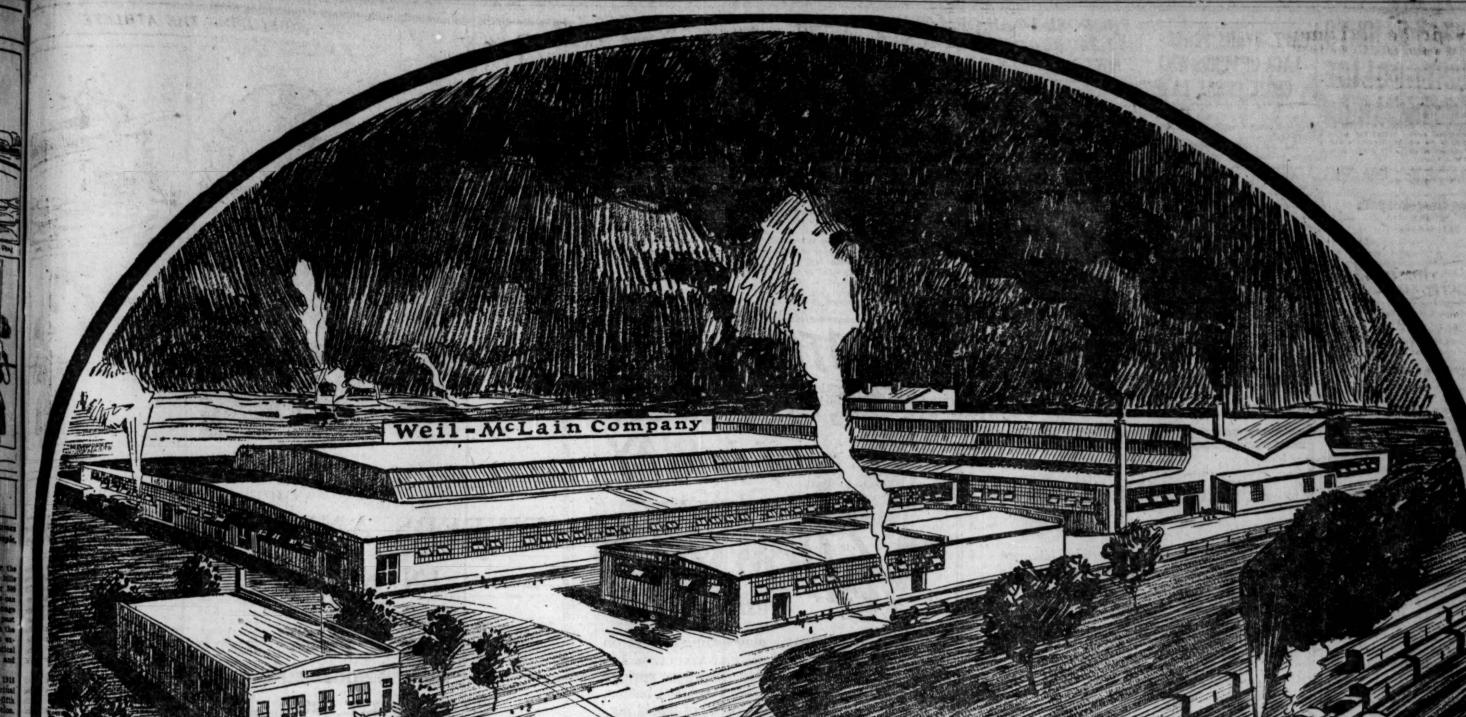
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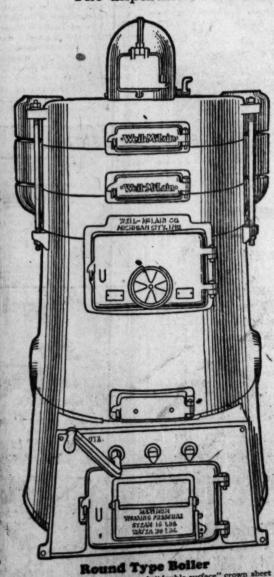
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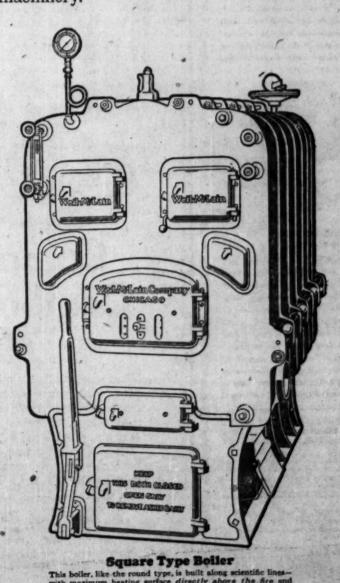
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OILERS



Bungle "Job"; One Shot priations was exby Storekeeper.

Police are seeking the third member Police are seeking the third member of a gang of youthful bandits who came to grief Monday night while try year, he said. ing to rob the drug store of Edward Holden in Waukegan. Mr. Holden was awakened by the efforts of the ama-teur highwaymen to break into the drug store, and, slipping downstairs in an Adequate his night attire, emptied two revolvers Navy?" was Capt.

There was a howl of pain. The bandits drove rapidly away in an automo-bile. Three hours later Detective Sergeants O'Connor, Molaney, and Stromberg noticed blood trickling from a ma-chine parked at Sheffield avenue and Bert Williams, alias let wound in the abdomen. He confessed he, Steve Kovac, 2643 South Kedvale avenue, and a companion, who escaped, had tried to burglarize the Holden drug store. The first two

Solve Tea Store Robberies.

Looting by bandits of several Atlantic and Pacific tea stores on the south side is believed by police to be solved by the arrest of James Dooley. 4950 Wentworth avenue, and Anthony Russo, 4747 Federal street, yesterday.

According to Chief of Detectives Hughes, Docley is one of nine men who escaped from the Rock Island, Ill., county jail in 1918 by beating a street of the result of the results of the res guard and sawing through their cell

"Shortly after the jail break Dooley, 'Speedy' Weber, and Johnny Soper engaged in a gun battle in McIntyre's saloon, Wentworth avenue and West 26th street, and Soper was killed," said Chief Hughes.

Hold Five "Whisky Bandits." Five suspects held at the detective bureau in connection with the recent the warehouse of the Flexner Distilling company, 117 East Austin avenue, after the bandits had kidnaped the warehouse owner, William H. Suchier, will be viewed by witnesses to the

robbery, police announce. Recent robberies of west side groceries and drug stores are thought by police to have been completely solved by the arrest vesterday of Leander use, colored, 21 years old, 1909 Carroll avenue.

Clarence Darrow and Horace Bridges will rebate the question. "Is Avoiding Pain and Seeking Pleasure the Basis of Ethics," at Temple Judes Community center, 1227 In-siependence bouleyard, at 8.15 o'clock to-night. Rabbi Leon Fran will preside.

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CAPT. EVANS FEARS LACK OF FUNDS WILL CLOSE GREAT LAKES

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pressed yesterday by Capt. Waldo Evans, command-ant, in an address delivered at the Hamilton club. were barely suffi gates open.

coming more and more socialistic and

Evans' subject. In this connection he pretty solidly reactionary, and is ready declared that keeping up the navy per- to back Premier Poincare in going into sonnel was the factor of greatest im Germany, France as a country is beportance at this time.

"There is not much difference be the cantonal elections on May 14 are tween a navy partly disarmed and no expected to reveal a sharp movement navy at all," Capt. Evans said. "Unless to the left. Reports from the country we keep the personnel of the ships up indicate that the idea of troops being found in the car suffering from a bul- to the highest efficiency we weaken called to the colors for service in Ger-

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PROPOSE LOAN OF LOWDEN LABELS \$1,250,000,000 TO GOLDSTEIN AS HELP BERLIN PAY UNFIT FOR JOB

commission—meaning the alies and any other countries willing to particular pate in the first because of madequate appropriations was expressed yesterday

commission—meaning the alies and commission—meaning the alies and any other countries willing to particular to pate is discussing a plan to grant germany a loan of 5,000,000,000 gold marks (about \$1,250,000,000,000 Finance Minister Hermes of Germany is due in adequate appropriations was expressed yesterday

Commission—meaning the alies and reparations due during the next four Lowden.

The former Illinois executive is re The British, Italians, Japanese, and Belgians and Roland F. Boyden, abroad. The radiogram of Mr. Lowden American representative on the com- in response said:

Premier Poincare intimated if the Ger- fore declined to accept his vote. I affections, and immediately killed him mans failed to make the reparations was afterwards informed in explana- self. Bright is reported to be recover tion of his conduct that his testimony ing. Afthough the chamber of deputies is

ating committee. It was difficult for ie to believe this at the time. His UNFIT FOR JOB nomination now, presumably at the instance of Spencer, would seem to give color to this charge. If he was unfit Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, May 9.—The reparations from Frank O. Lowden, former gov. to sit as a delegate in convention, as I insisted at the time, it is hard to see

FORMER SUITOR DIES OF WOUNDS

Mrs. Marian Beatty, 23 years old, American representative on the commission, approve of the scheme, and French adhesion is expected, owing to the growing unpopularity over the prospects of calling up a class of troops for the occupation of Ruhr, as troops for the occupation of Ruhr, as the first proceeding the first procedure of the German Control of Ruhr, as the first procedure of the German Control of Ruhr, as the first procedure of the German Control of Ruhr, as the first procedure of the German Control of Ruhr, as the first procedure of the German Control of Ruhr, as the first procedure of the German Control of Ruhr, as the first procedure of the German Control of Ruhr, as the first procedure of the German Control of Ruhr, as the first procedure of the German Control of Ruhr, as the first procedure of the German Control of Ruhr, as the first procedure of the German Control of Ruhr, as the first procedure of the German Control of Ruhr, as the first procedure of the German Control of Ruhr, as the first procedure of the German Control of Ruhr, as the first procedure of the German Control of Ruhr, as the first procedure of the German Control of Ruhr, as the first procedure of Ruhr, as the first pr



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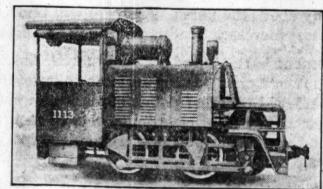
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spends three days a week

Chang Tso Lin took advantage situation by bribing the necroe's forces, so when Gen. Wu befighting. He was quickly suped and is making things lively. Wien Gen. Chang began his retreat juvenile delinquents. ward, he sent word to Chaohieh's twenty-four stars had changed to his on the throne at Peking. Therechaohieh cut the railway near

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The surrender of Gen. Chang Ts in's army continues, more than 20, being disarmed in Tientsin and viity alone. The prisoners are being Mukden is available. The Chine navy reported to Gen. Wu this after and is making headway in dis arming the trains arriving at Peitaho trains are included, the captures ex ceed 50,000, with practically all of Gen. Chang's artillery.

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stroke of apop-lexy. She was the widow of John Worthy, who for many years was a Lincoln park com-Mrs. Worthy

58th street. After her return home she

sing with the gods regarding his all ambitions. As the comof the first Honan division, he force of 10,000 men which he has recruiting from among the case of the Woman's club. At one time she was president of the First district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. She was an active worker in Grace Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Worthy is survived by two sons, Willis, an invalid who has lived with her, and Sidney, who married

Mr. Worthy was one Lincoln park commissioners. His name was given to the John Worthy school, which he help to establish for

Funeral services will be held from the home tomorrow morning at 10:30.

ments. The sum will be charged to the banks controlled by Liang Shi-yi, the "God of Wealth"; Gen. Chang. and Gen. Wu sent Gen. Feng Yuhsiang, their other associates in the war. As be "Christian general." to Honan with a result notes on the Bank of Commu-be 11th division and Gov. Chaoti nications, the China bank, the Froninced his brother and is send- tier bank, and several others are not

REAT TRIBUTE
O WILSON PAID
BY METHODISTS

elderly bishops, arose to their feet so they could cheer louder. It was several minutes before the presiding officers could stop the hubbub and bring the convention to order, after which it adopted, with shouls of acclamation. GREAT TRIBUTE TO WILSON PAID

the convention to order, after which it adopted, with shouts of acclamation, a presided over by Sheriff Nagle yes. Associated Press.]—Hailing Woodrow Wilson as "The apostle of modern democracy and wolrd peace," delegates to the nineteenth quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, staged a demonstration here today in the former President's the convention to order, after which it adopted, with shouts of acclamation, a jury presided over by Sheriff Nagle yes terday returned a verdict of \$100,000 in Wilson and pledging the conference favor of Mrs. Sally Goldberg, living at the thotel Willard, against Mrs. Harry Burken, 45, a grandmother and the ference's congratulations to President's light children, for the allenation of the affections of her husband, Edward. here today in the former President's Hughes for the achievements of the honor that officials said was unique in Washington armament conference and

pledged support to "all measures look-



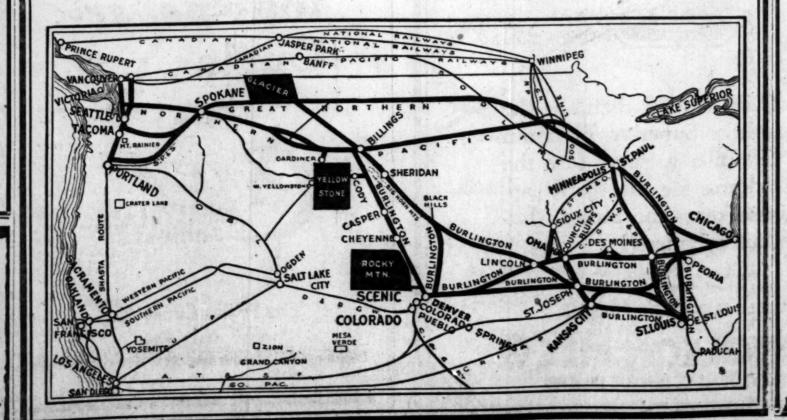
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CURLEY JOINS MAYOR LEAGUE OF PEEPULERS

Boston Man with Hylan, Hearst, Thompson.

New York, May 9 .- [Special.]-The Thompson-Hylan Hearst-Peepul may oralty alliance has taken into its em braces a new champion, Mayor James Curley of Boston, as one result of Big Bill's visit to the east.

Big Bill Sundayed in Boston, spend ing several hours with Mayor Curley swapping ideas and experiences in the battle for the "peepul" against the "great traction barons," against the state usurpers of local home rule, and against all "enemies of the peepul." Then Big Bill returned to this metropolitan center of seething politics, ruled and dominated (in the interest

They Can Swap Speeches.

of mayors who are fighting the enemies of the masses. The political situations in these cities are similiar, at least to the extent that the three mayors make many similar if not almost identical

Mayor Curley, "the baby" of the traction interests. However, the Boston traction interests seem to have put it over, for they are charging 10 put it over, for they are charging 10 cent fares.

Hylan Still Has Home Troubles. Mayor Hylan has been a bit luckier MANITOBAWHEAT fares, but with extra charge for trans. LANDS IMPERILED fers and a grade of service which the mayor himself and the allied Hearst papers have repeatedly denounced as winnipeg, Man., May 9.—Seventy-five "outrageous" and "a peril to public thousand acres of Manitoba's finest health." They place blame upon a wheat land is threatened by flood wat-

state commission.

Mayor Thompson's own particular little traction problem centers around the 5 cent fare banner, and he has formed an alliance with Hylan and Curley to keep up the battle to the extent of appeals from the state of the Assiniboine river, between this city and Portage La Prairie, and already thousands of acres have been inundated, according to reports today.

Flood Traps 40 Families.

Houston, Tex., May 9.—A special retent of appeals for legislation at Washington and resort to courts where

combine will support is the bill introduced by Rep. Bacharach of New Jersey to prevent federal courts for the bill waters and in danger of his sey to prevent federal courts from in- drowned. terfering in controversies between missions. The bill would prevent pubfrom federal courts injunctions and nearby hillsides from the waters of the

WHEN LOVE COOLS



MISS ELSA KOOP SPOEHR.

planation given for the suit for divorce filed in the Superior court recently by of the said peepul) by Mayor Hylan and store system which bears his name, against Mrs. Elsa Koop Spoehr.

According to the bill, filed by Attor-They Can Swap Speeches.

According to the couple were marthe Lencom park board. Harding and
The mayor stopped over long enough ney F. W. Flott, the couple were marplke are regarded as the mayor's closto praise Mayor Curley of Boston and ried on Sept. 25, 1917. Spoehr charges to take him into the now triple alliance that Mrs. Spoehr deserted him on Oct. 18, 1919, and returned to the home of sunket, as told by a member of the her father, Julius Koop, 2220 North Kedzie avenue. Mr. Koop is the proprietor of a north side department store.

The three were in the east in July,

In March, 1918, Spoehr was made detriple alliance, like Hylan and Thompson, is a great oratorical foe of the

Houston, Tex., May 9.-A special re lief train, carrying a number of boats

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THOMPSON MAY BUY YACHT FOR

Reports from New York that Mayor Thompson, while visiting Mayor Hylan there, inspected and approved for purchase the most luxurious sailing yacht on the Atlantic seaboard, with a view to circumnavigating the globe in it, brought out in Chicago an interesting tory of the origin of the plans for the

WORLD JOURNEY

The plans are contingent on the mayor's political future. If he should be reflected the trip would consist of a three months' sojourn in southern seas. It is said, but should eight years of Thompson be enough, a more extended globe trotting expedition would be in

The yacht, yelept the Undaunted, was the property of Francis R. Mayer, president of the United States line, but is now in the hands of a receiver and is held at \$100,000. It is 198 feet over of eighteen and twelve passengers. The "syndicate" which is planning to purchase the Undaunted consists of Mayor Thompson, experienced yachts-man and winner of many races; George F. Harding, city controller and sports-man, and Eugene R. Pike, president of

est "buddies."

The origin of the around the world

1920, watching the international yacht races off Sandy Hook between the Shamrock IV. and the Resolute. On the first race the syndicate bet \$1,000 and won. The money was used for more bets and Pike, Harding and the mayor left the races with approximate. more bets and Pike, Harding and the mayor left the races with approximately \$10,000 won on the Resolute.

The syndicate immediately held a meeting and elected Mr. Harding treasurer. He permitted the fund to accumulate some interest and then invested it in real estate which, it is declared, has doubled in value.

Oklahoma Church, Quits

Lawton, Okla., May 9.—The Rev. Thomas J. Irwin presented his resignation from the First Presbyterian church today, prior to a hearing on charges of conduct unbecoming a minister. He had been condemned by his congregation for marrying a couple in a swimming pool at a summer resort and for operating a movie in the church.

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BY EDWARD DOHERTY. who prevented -Another witness today gave all bit testimony for Arthur Burch. She was an aged woman, a victim of bronchial pneumonia who have the state of the sta Los Angeles, Cal., May 9.-[Special.]

for perjury and declared she was "no sicker than anybody else." He said he would send physicians to examine sel declared could make imprints similar to one found in Beverly glen.

The prosecution today cross-examined Oscar E. Brann, the ex-soldier who claims he was the man seen in the automobile near the place of death on the night of the murder. The prosecutor made Brann admit he had had some slight trouble with the Chamber of Commerce over some cigar stands he owned and that he signed his to commerce over some cigar stands to the owned and that he signed his thecks with the name "E. Brann," ind not Oscar E. Brann.

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UNIDENTIFIED MAN WRECK VICTIM?

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) decided to drown Washington, D. C., May 9.—[Special.]—Soldiers' bonus legislation again

waits on President Harding.

Today the President indicated that would send a communication on the subject to Senator McCumber, North Dakota, chairman of the finance committee, within forty-eight hours., The President would not disclose what he proposed to say to Senator McCumber for the benefit of the sen-ate, but he admitted to friends today that he had not changed his mind

Testimony for Arthur Burch. She was an aged woman, a victim of bronchial pneumonia, who, physicians say, is dying. She testified at her home.

She is Mrs. Emma Elderton, and what she had to say amounted to this. "On the night of Aug. 5 (the night) J. Belton Kennedy was killed) I saw Arthur Burch in a soft drink place in Long Beach. It was about 9 o'clock at night."

Testimony to Jury Today.

This was the hour when the assassin, who had waited at the steps of Kennedy's cabin in Beverly Glen, more than twenty miles from Long Beach, fired the shots that murdered Kennedy and made his companion, Mrs. Madelynn Obenchain, scream in terror. Tomorrow the testimony will be read to the jury in Judge Rever's court.

Deputy District Attorney Keyes threatened to prosecut Mrs. Elderton for perjury and declared she was "no or between the method of the province of the province of the province of the province of the same people and the same people an

mmittee is gathering force, but there BONUS BILL SEEN seemed to be a disposition among bonus deadlock between the house and sen-advocates to give the committee time ate on the dependent offices bill was to hear from the President.

filed by the senate committee. Even mit employment of six officers or atif his forthcoming communication to torneys at not to exceed \$25,000 and Senator McCumber turns out to be a two at \$20,000, while the maximum to flat rejection of the finance committee's be paid other officers would be \$11,000 plan, prospects are that the majority a year. of the committee will vote to report the bill promptly and take a chance on its being vetoed.

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dissatisfaction from senators who are urging prompt action on the bonus. An insurgent movement to take the Shipping Board Of

Shipping Board Officials Washington, D. C., May 9 .- The Plan to Push Bill Anyway.

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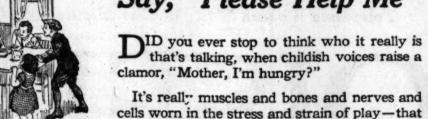
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A considerable part of to cussion was devoted to the f Senator King [Utah], I charged that the farm bloc tariff bloc had formed a colwith the manufacturers' blo ver the tariff bill. Senator Ashurst [Ariz.], who favors protection on van nodities, engaged in a collo-lenator Stanley [Ky.], also

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MISSING RECTOR REPORTED ALIVE; SEARCH IS BEGUN

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FORD OFFER FOR MUSCLE SHOALS

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IS EXECUTED AS SPY IN ESTHONIA

LONDON, May 9.—[By the Associated Press.]—M. Kingiseff, the communist leader, who was reported executed at Reval, Esthonia, last week after conviction on charges of espionage and treason, was a Russian citizen and a member of the All Russian central executive committee, says a message to the Russian trade delegation in

London today from Moscow.

M. Kingiseff, says the message, "was cuted at Reval three hours after having been arrested for spreading communist propaganda. Russian Envoy Stark, learning of Kingiseff's arrest, appealed to the Esthonian government, which promised to prevent his execu-

"Similar elemency has been given to Esthonian spies arrested in Russia. Communists are now being arrested throughout Esthonia and are subjected

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to torture. It is feared that other murders will be perpetrated."

General's Daughter Sentenced.

MOSCOW, May 9.—According to Russian newspaper men. Mme. Brusiloff, daughter-in-law of Gen. Brusiloff, was the woman sentenced to death yesterday, along with eight priests and two laymen, for having opposed the requisitioning of church treasures.

Princess Gagarin has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment by a soviet court here because, while an agent of the Cheka or government police she acted as adviser to the Most Rev. Dr. Tikhon, patriarch of Russia, who is shortly to go on trial.

Wife of St. Paul Mayor

Named in Alienation Suit

St. Paul, Minn., May 9.—[Special.]

—Social and business circles of St. Paul received a sharp joit today when it became known that Mrs. Elizabeth Hodgson, wife of Mayor L. C. Hodgson, had been named as defendant in a \$10,000 suit for alienation of affections. The plaintiff in the case is Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Curran, wife of John P. Curran. Papers in the case were filed in the office of the clerk of the Ramsey County District court today.



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> the fantasy. Quite true, it is the
> weapon of an arch coquette, and
> so fully is she armed that no one
> knows (with the possible exception of you and me) that the



Mitts to flutter and to flatter

> Whimsy of whimsies! Packed away in old dreams and fragrant away in old dreams and fragrant lavender these many moons, silk lace nets are being worn again! When Mistress Nancy Byrd stepped to the tuneful measures of the minuet she wore her mitts modestly; toyed with one delicately, now flicking it at flatterers, now carefully careless to let it flutter down where it would flutter the most hearts. Lace mitts have come into their own again and they are to be had in all colors, in the glove section.



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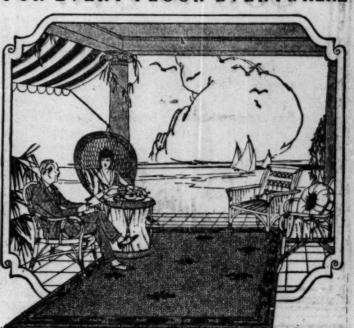
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RENTERS' COURT HOTEL MEN NOT

for Contempt.

tween attorneys yesterday afternoon, Judge Bernard P. Barasa decreed that the rent increases asked of tenants at used it would take an entire sentence forum discussion this afternoon when bank.

a month over the old rent. He also granted the tenants six months' stays, in which to find new quarters.

The judge rendered his decision after books showing taxes, assessments, coal bills, gross rentals, and the like had been produced. The St. Benedict case came at the end of another record breaking day, in which 325 cases were

In the case of John J. Samuelson, 3600 Irving Park boulevard, not represented by counsel. Judge Barasa acted as both judge and attorney. Samuelson's landlord, Harry C. Diamond, desired \$85 a month rent instead of the old rental of \$55.

"That's too much," he decided, granting his "client" a six months' stay at \$55 a month. One excited woman, a landlord, pro-

tested against a ruling as being "very "You're in a courtroom, madam," re-

buked the judge, emphasizing the statement with a \$10 fine. A building at Clifton avenue and Center streets is thirty-two years old. The landlord wished to raise a tenant's rent from \$25 to \$45. Judge Barasa reduced it to \$32, "a dollar for

Got Agreements.

There were many cases during the day where the arbiter effected com-promises between the rival factions, and sent them out of the court to draw up leases at the medium figures.

"It's better to have all the rent cases in one court," said the judge at the end of the day, "than to have some split up between other courts. they leave them all here we can take

The Tenants' League of Chicago which has moved its quarters from 112 North La Salle street to room 601 at 21 North La Salle street, complimented Judge Barasa upon the fairness of his decrees, through M. A. Walsh, secre-

Judge Charles M. Foell, in the Superior court, yesterday indicated that he would grant a temporary injunc-tion to tenants at 400 South State street, restraining the owners from raking the building. Attorney R. J. Folonie, acting for the owners, declared he would take the case to the

IN ACCORD ON

HEARS 325 CASES MENU LANGUAGE ated and made famous by chefs or restaurants are advocated by Mr. Stalle, who says "Shoes and hats are given IN DAY'S SESSION Some Favor English of fancy names. The florist makes use of fancy names for his flowers and no objection is made." Words Only.

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Eat Too Fast.

for the Hotel Sherman company, declares that elimination from the menus "Statistics," he says, "show that Juvenile court records. of fancy and foreign names will necessitate long and elaborate explanathe average time taken in the preparation and consumption of a dinner
cluded a women's auxiliary, a depart-

Anton C. Negri, president of the Loyal Craft of the Progressive Culinary association, presides at a meeting at which the Americanization of menus, cost reated and made famous by chefs or restaurants are advocated by Mr. Stalle,

JUVENILE CRIME SHOWS SLUMP IN LAST TWO YEARS

Work of the Union League Boys' by the club. The estimate is based on

tions of the various dishes.

"Menu cards are too long now," he claims. "If only English terms were to have a battle royal at the open a print shop, and an automatic savings



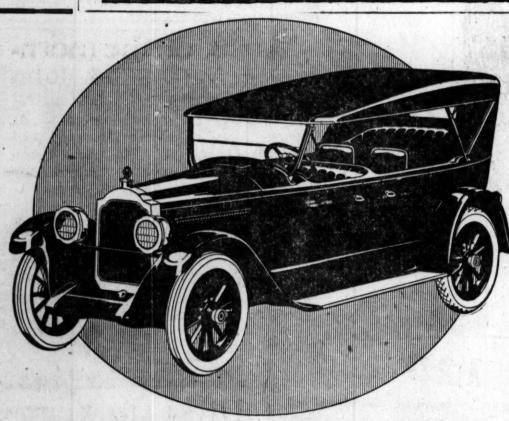
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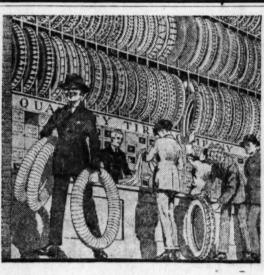
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country slumped. It was ot on the continent where ion was felt. Now that its ng industry, bituminous coal is totally suspended, the rewere crawling along on slow ong the miners is similar to that in districts so far traversed.

Entrenched for Siege. miners have been retrenching family budgets and simplifying ds In some locations they been buying pigs for fattening, nd, just as in the La Salle region, they eve got their gardens in and the gen-

ond largest bituminous producing many in the country. Most of its 15,rough 1921, and this year they had ths just before the strike. rrin, which likes to call itself the 6,000 miners own their mes. About 40 per cent are eration at least, and about 40

Veterans of foreign wars will bury the last man to be brought back from over seas next Sunday. William Rossell will be buried from Belmont hall, 3207 N. Clark street. Procession will start at 1:30 p. m. Lake View post No. 235, V. F. W., will escort the remains of William Rossell to the cemetery. The Garden City lodge of I. O. O. F. will also turn out in full dress. William Rossell won the Croix de Guerre and the D. S. C. All members of Lake View post No. 235, V. F. W., will escort the remains of Lake View post No. 235, V. F. W., will dress. William Rossell won the Croix de Guerre and the D. S. C. All members of Lake View post No. 235, V. F. W., will escort the remains of the mine troubles. The miners base this upon the estimates of fuel supplies, which, according to the geological survey, are being depleted at the rate of about 4,000,000 Washington, D. C., kay 9.—After a conference with Alexander E. Robert-conference with Alexander E. Robert-conference

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Expected Worse Conditions All across southern Illinois from East St. Louis to Herrin, the mining communities report business has slowed down somewhat, due to reduced buying by the miners, but vastly better than bankers and merchants were

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We don't mean to call us for trivial thingsif baby has a toothache or you stub your toe-but for serious happenings, when quick action is necessary to relieve distress or save life and property.

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At 2:30 on the morning of April 22nd, John Thompson, driver of a Yellow Cab, passing the residence of O. A. Wright, 824 Lake Shore Drive, noticed fire in the basement. He broke in the door, aroused the family, carried the baby downstairs and turned in the alarm.

On the same night and at about the same hour, Driver George Grove turned in an alarm from 2907 Cottage Grove Avenue, and was busy arousing the occupants and subduing the flames when the fire department arrived.

Assistant Fire Marshal Patrick Egan congratulated the Yellow Cab Company on the kind of men it employs and said that these two undoubtedly saved lives and property.

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BY CHARLES SLOAN.

"Radio," according to one noted expert, "has shrunk the world to the seventh grade at size of an orange. Paris, Berlin, London, China, now are next door neighbors. Events of importance in their Miss O'Reilly, citi s are even now traveling in silent at a recent meetwaves above our doorsteps. Radio has the impressment of labor which Trotz-

The world's most powerful station But her criticism "stopped there," she The world's most powerful station now operating is the Lafayette, near Bordeaux, France, which was built by the American government during the world war to facilitate transmission of its messages. Next to it, and soon to surpass it, is the new "Radio Central Processing to the processing the tral" now being constructed on Long country should mind its own business.

"I teach school," she said; "that how the Frame

Chicagoans—and there are many of with social returns. I should have them—who are so fortunate as to possess radio receivers which allow them under this system, of course, there least three of the signers of the new frame-up, at under this system, of course, there to take in the higher wave lengths have heard stations operating in code without knowing exactly who they were. Numerous inquiries have been received by THE TRIBUNE asking for a list of such stations, with the meter waves on which they are operating. Here's the list:

Station name.	Meters
Lafayette	23,000
Radio Central [commercial]	19,000
Annapolis, Md. [U. S. navy]	.17.145
Barnegat, N. J. [commercial]	16,800
St. James, L. I. [commercial]	
Kohuku, Hawaiian islands [comm'l]	
Tuckerton, N. J. [commercial]	
Leafield, England [Briffsh gov't]	
Java [Dutch government]	
Iwaki, Japan [Japanese gov't]	15.000
Cavite, Philippine islands [U. S. navy	
Nantes, France	
New Brunswick, N. J. [commercial] .	
Bolinas, Cal. [commercial]	
Abu Zabul, Egypt [British gov't]	
Nauen, Germany	12 600
Lyons, France	12 500
Stavenger, Norway	
Marion, Mass.	11 896
India West Coast [British gov't]	11 200
Rome, Italy	.11,000

There are, of course, other and smaller stations who are using higher wave lengths. Then the United States army has scattered stations which sometimes operate up to 10,000 meters. The navy, outside of the stations given above, seems to prefer the band of wave lengths between 6,000 and 9,000, with the exception of the Porto Rican and Canal Zone stations, which use wave lengths of 10,510 and 10,110 re-

The station's program for tonight fol-WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1922,

Belle Forbes, soprano, Eugene F. Dressler, tenor. Isabelle Evert, accompanist. y Nolan (Landis studio). PROGRAM.

1. (a) Mimi's Addio from "La Bo [b] Little Gray Home in the West. Lohr Belle Forbes. Belle Forbes.

Irish National Bird......Sullivar
When Folks Is Sick.

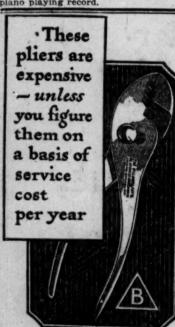
Dorothy Nolan,
Mary of Argyle.......Nelson
Sweet Little Woman of Mine. Bartlett
Eugene F. Dressler.

3. [a] The Summer Wind......, Bischoff [b] Then You'll Remember Me,...Balfe Eugene F. Dressler, 7. Plano Selection.

Radio inquiries should be addressed to the Radio Editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE. est lands and the proposed acquisitions will increase our holdings to 40,000 acres. To date the preserves have about \$12,000,000."

Musical Scot Pounds Keys 58 Hours and Still Going

Gary, Ind., May 9 .- At 5 o'clock this evening, "Jack" Davis Livingston of Edinburgh, Scotland, had completed fifty-eight hours of continuous playing piano playing record.



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SCHOOL TEACHER SAYS CAR RIDES SHOULD BE FREE

Lenin and Trotzky might make you awfully annoyed" if you had the same back yards, why critisize the Russian leaders? This is the theory of So-cialistic conduct laid down yester-day by Miss Mary O'Reilly, Chicago Socialist, and

O'REILLY.

state members of the newly elected Republican state committee may result in control of that body by a combina-tion of members friendly to Senator McKinley, Col. Frank L. Smith, Gov. Small and the Thompson-Lundin city hall machine.

That such a scheme is in contemplation was admitted last night by a the Grant school, 2433 West Wilcox downstate politician close in to the manipulation in progress. "What's more," he said, "we are going to put

If the deal goes through, it will overturn the agreement entered into at Springfield the night before the state convention, when fifteen of the twentyky and Lenin had adopted as a policy. five members of the new committee, signed a stipulation to elect Walter A. Rosenfield of Rock Island state chair-The fifteen represented a Mc-Kinley-McCormick-Brundage combina tion that was supposed to be thorough ly anti-Small and opposed to domina-tion of state politics by the Lundin-

RUMORS FLY OF

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Possible flip-flops by certain down-

To accomplish the purpose sought

Rosenfield. It was indicated the chairmanship, if the deal goes through, will be offered to S. S. Tanner of Minwho defeated Garrett Kinney in made "DOUBLE CROSS"

ing within the thirty days prescribed

Canvassing Board Meets.

the Peoria district for state commit- Col. Smith, as chairman of the old the Feoria district for state committeeman.

Because of delay in completing the canvass in Cook county it was impossible for the canvassing board to issue the call for the committee meeting today, and it was reported he may be a candidate for reflection as state continuates of election to newly elected members of the state committee in time to hold the state committee.

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Despite the impressive figure of 8,549,399 women at work, despite the outcropping of a new social sect, designated "the flapper"the fact remains' that there are over 24,000,000 homes in America managed by women devoting themselves to homecraft. There are over 25,000,000 babies and children under ten being reared by women.

Less than one-fifth of womankind is engaged in remunerative callings, and even that is a fluctuating unit-marriage is continually depleting it. Its ranks are constantly being replenished by new recruits. Today, as ever, homes are being created, but

Homes of a new order

The modern housewife has brought a new significance into the home. To keep pace with the stirrings of new world developments, to intelligently engage in an active life about her, the new housewife seeks to systematize and dovetail harmoniously the manifold activities of home-making.

The analysis of housekeeping, made by the Priscilla Proving Plant, established the fact that home-making, far from being a

sweeping and dusting, demands portant a role in the creating of a familiarity with processes so diversified as to embrace hygiene, sanitation, dietetics, child rearing, and a wide variety of feminine

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Women's trade journal

Two-thirds of a million modern housewives turn for their specialized information on homecraft to the one magazine that devotes more of its space to strictly instructional articles than all other leading women's magazines-and less than all of them to fiction.

Modern Priscilla is the house-

wife's trade journal. Its pages are devoted largely to instructional data on every phase of household activity-on the selection and preparation of foods, the planning of budgets and menus, and the care of children.

BUT-a home is not a mere eat-

ing place and nursery. Aware, too,

dress for herself and her children is a problem never far from the housewife's thought, Modern Priscilla boasts the largest and most comprehensive needlecraft department of all leading women's magazines. Skilfully embroidered napery

the home spirit as the practical

phases of housewifery, and that

and household linens, lovely draperies, artistic covers, scarfs, pillows and the like-these are the refinements that lend charm and comfort to a home, just as dainty clothes, from babyhood to womanhood, mark the wearer as of the class that knows and cares. Dcsigns along these lines in Modern Priscilla make the magazine so valuable to the home-creator that issues are saved as far as ten years back.

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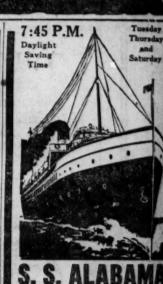
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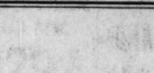
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Each winner will be presented with his or her bicycle immediately after verification of the 25 subscriptions.

Contestants are not limited as to age or sex. Men and women will have their choice of full sized bicycle for themselves or the boys' or girls' models.

Note that the terms of this offer are more liberal than those of the Ranger-Tribune contest which made so many boys and girls happy last year. The requirements then were 35 subscriptions for one year each instead of 25 for six

TAST summer The Tribune gave away hundreds of Ranger Bicycles to Chicago boys and girls who secured Tribune subscriptions. This year it hopes to give away thousands of Rangers, because the terms are made easier.

This year only 6 months

Last year contestants were required to secure twelve months' subscription; this year each subscription need be for only six months. Last year thirty-five subscriptions were necessary to win a Ranger-this year only twenty-five.

Number of contestants limited

Last year books were given out to almost all who applied for them, with the result that there were an enormous number of workers in the field. This year the number of books issued for any one district will, be limited, win a Ranger.

Pay no money-Collect no money

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At \$15

and gingham frocks in

every summer color.

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Fourth Floor, East.



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In the youthful coat style so much favored. The flowered pattern is charming, and there are collars and cuffs of organdy in rose, blue, orchid. At right.

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Fourth Floor, North, Center.



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In flesh or white. Lined to the hips. Cut straight and slim for summer frocks. The quality of the crepe de Chine unmistakably superior. Remarkable values even for the May Sale. Sketched at right.

Altogether different from styles of other May Sales are these offered here.

With exceptionally good taste new fashions are chosen, new ways of trimming, lovely new color. touches, many fashion details, borrowed from French lingerie. Surely never was such varied choosing, more worth-while values, than here and now. Silk Mull Chemises or Drawers, \$1.95 Each

A material delightful for summer undergarments. Especially in their pastel shades, edged with lace. Unusual, very, at \$1.95 each. Sketched at the left.

Cross-Bar Dimity Chemises or Drawers.

Special at \$1.95 Each The dimity in a lacy open-work pattern. Tubs very well, indeed. The pipings of contrasting color are charming. Daintily fine in appearance, yet notably serviceable. Sketched at left center. \$1.95 each.

Petticoats of Radium Silk, \$3.95

A silk ideal for tubbing. In the much-desired tailored style, double panels back and front, with tucks and hemstitching. A practical and charming petticoat, most unusually priced. Sketched at right center.

Children's Undermuslins, Fresh and New, All at May Sale Prices

Everything needed in undermuslins for children. Each garment is fashioned with special care, generously cut and reinforced. The simple, dainty styles are varied and attractive—the prices notably low. Third Floor, North.

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The Woman He Forgot

Nora Clayton, beautiful and young, aithough the mother of a nineteen year old son, settings to England after an exile of seventeen years, when she learns that her son Bill is a love with Lady Helen Margenty, a woman years older than he. Nora's real name is given Thorpe. She was married when extremely young to Lucien Thorpe, whom she leard devotedly, aithough he was blind. Lucien was tricked by Lady Helen, who loved him, and by Capt. Fairchild, who loved Nora, into believing his young wife had betrayed him. With her two year old child he cast her out of his house. Shortly after she and the said seen killed.

The day she reaches England Nora meets her husband, who is no longer blind, at the best of her friend. Fanny Flute. Lucien does not recognize her. He and Bill are friends. Nora and her son quarrel about Helen, whom he has already married, but Helen, who loves Bill to keep it secret even from his mother. Lucien discovers it and tells Helen brows.

be known. Lucien becomes a frequent visitor at Nora's flat in London. She is not yet ready to storive him and to tell him who she is, but she finds she is happy to be near him. She has the lovely singing voice, by means of which she supported her child and herself in large time is compelled to find other means of earning a living. Through a newspaper great she secures a position as manager of a music publishing company, which is, send by Peter Margenty, Helen's ex-husband. Bill is greatly distressed when he hears He insists upon leaving Oxford and going to work. Lucien takes him into his lassics. Bill is distillusioned by Helen's lack of principle, and they quarrel. He goes to lassic, and on the same day Margenty withdraws his financial support from her.

Nora spends the holidays alone at a village in Essex.

INSTALLMENT XXXIII.

LUCIEN PROPOSES TO NORA.

"I think I'm worrying more about you. Nora, you've put me off and put me off, until if I were really sensitive I'd acknowledge that there was no hope. think you must know that I love you. Of course you do. I've never loved woman in this world as I love you. You're everything. I can't live without you. Nora, if only you'll marry me, take me on trust in the beginning, I'll mend the rest of my life in doing everything possible to make you happy."

The wind literally flung them together and he caught her around the exist, bending down, heedless of the wet strands of hair that lashed his face. "You've taken me by surprise," Nora said when the gale gave her a moment's respite. She straightened herself, got away from the protecting and laughed nervously as she tried once again to crush the annoying

strands of hair under her cap. "O, Nora, do be original?" Thorpe exclaimed. "You know I've been on humanitarian grounds, abruptly halted the proceedings, declaring the rying to tell you this for heaven knows how long."
"All the same, you have taken me by surprise," she protested.

"I know what you mean. I gave you no chance to bring up those clever intle side issues you're so fond of dashing me with. How tired you are, or bow gay and happy—how you're anything but in the mood for serious subjects. Well, I meant to say it this time, and thank God I've succeeded."

Another woman arrived at the jail last night. She is Mrs. Rose Vivian, 1922 Throop street, fined \$25 and sentenced to serve forty days in jail. Mrs.

They were walking sedately now through the weather beaten village, sheltering in the lee of the old stone houses. It was almost dark. Here and there were a doorway an ancient lantern sent forth a ray of yellow light. The windows of The Plough and Sail gleamed cozily, and the heart of a red fire beckened them to its hospitality. It was far too late for tea!

"We'll have oysters, ale, brown bread and butter, and fried sole for supper," Nora said, "on a little table drawn up before that lovely fire. Aren't you hungry? I'm simply famished. And, do you know, this is the one place in England where they can make coffee! There may be others, but I haven't

in England where they can make coffee! There may be others, but I haven't day the boys will probably be turned wered them yet. There'll be apple tart, too, with cheese. Really, Lucien, over to the juvenile authorities I'm quite excited at the prospect of food."

She had turned him off again, but the topic this time was companionably human. He might be in love, but he was quite as hungry as Nora. Also, he noticed that instead of objecting to his abrupt and uninvited use of her that the release of the women should be ordered as a matter of common

What did the woman hold against him? So bright and gay she was, and van's ire. he same time so defensive, as though she both liked and hated him. — Abrupti Lucien could not make her out, and the more he worried the more deeply the judge said:

He deliberately permitted the sidetracking on this occasion, telling himself he had her at his mercy and could bring back the important subject whenever he wished. Had Nora been a younger woman or a different woman altogether, he must have interpreted her attitude as one of coyness. But she had no need to play with him, and she was not the sort of woman to do want to ask you one question.

He felt that quite honestly she did not as yet know her own mind in the matter—which was near the truth—and he respected her attitude. Doubtless she liked her independence. A woman of her age, who perhaps had gone through a lot which she did not advertise on her sleeve, might reasonably hesitate about taking a second eventure into matrimony. He had hesitated himself in the heginning. 'Are you stopping here the night?" she asked as they entered the inn

"If you don't seriously object. It's the only place in the village, I believe." women were flagrant offenders. I called them in and fined them when

"Of course I don't object." She crinkled up her eyes at him and laughed. He drew in a quick breath. There it was again, that light, sweet laugh at reminded him so of—of Eileen. Was it possible he only loved Nora because she seemed to him to be like the wife who had so deeply wronged him? When he dreamed of Eileen now, her face was no longer shrouded; the veil had lifted to show him that she wore the features of Nora Clayton.

And when the dream hands touched him they were the hands of Nora Clayton.

"Why did you start?" Nora asked quickly.

"Called them in and fined them when they broke the laws. But that did no good.

"They laughed at my authority. They carried placards through the street challenging me to act. I had to send them to jail."

In the labor group which had joined attorneys for the women in the thus far fruitless attempts to obtain their release were Fred Mader, president of



"Perhaps I do love you."

asked quickly.

it before. But your speaking voice isn't at all the same-it's

Whom does it remind you of?"

irritating him.

Nora went up to her room to take off her things. She wished that she brought a decent freek with her. as saved by the old waiter coming in to lay the supper table. And brought a decent frock with her. The fire blazed merrily, and she did her hair by its light and a couple of candles. Outside the wind howled and shook the window panes. The nice thing about this coldest of Essex villages was that indoors one made a business of being cozy.

She came down to supper in the knitted Jersey dress with a yellow silk scarf for decoration. Her hair was tidy but still a little damp, which gave it a tarnished brown look about the edges.

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They ate their supper without the aid of much conversation. Both were

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langry, and the situation in which they found themselves was a piquant can do anything to

Nora smoked a cigaret with the coffee, which was as much as she had med for it. The hostess of The Plough and Sail recommended a glass of home made damson wine, which served as an excellent liqueur.

Lucien thought of his sister and her family at Thurston Hall, which he left only that morning. It seemed years ago. There was a dinner provided to me."

Lucien thought of his sister and her family at Thurston Hall, which he had left only that morning. It seemed years ago. There was a dinner party tonight at their friend and neighbor's, Sir William Hatchard's. Lucien felt he could not have brought himself to go. The tragedy of his life had happened at the Hatchards'. It seemed rather tactless of Evelyn to suppose that he would not mind going. Had she wished purposely to remind him of Eileen?

Yet he was reminding himself of Eileen at every touch and turn. The seemed of all he had dreamed of Eileen—and by now she was only a dream woman—was keeping him company here in the person of Nora Clayton. It must be that one could love several women—say, two—and discover only the soul of one shared amongst or between them.

He smiled doubtfully at Nora, and as doubtfully she smiled back. He smiled doubtfully at Nora, and as doubtfully she smiled back. He seemed to remember Sam Dawlish telling him, when he had asked for a discover of the same of the s

the smiled doubtfully at Nora, and as doubtfully she shall be been been deed to remember Sam Dawlish telling him, when he had asked for a discussionate description of her, that Elleen had dimples. Nora had one. It showed sometimes even when she did not smile. Eileen had also possessed air hair, a great rope of it. And her eyes were a gray blue, so Sam had been prodded into telling him. Nora's were decidedly gray.

"Have you thought it over?" he asked, leaning towards her.
She made no pretense of misunderstanding.
"O. yes. I've been doing nothing else for quite a long while."
Don't you think I love you enough, that I don't appreciate what

rful thing it would be for me if you were my wife? For you?" she echoed.

"Yes, I know that sounds selfish. I do love you—I do want you. Love selfish in that way. But I'll prove to you what it's worth. For instance, re's Bill. I mean to do everything possible for your boy, Nora." For my boy!"

"Yes, for your boy. I love Bill for his own sake, but I love him ten times the for yours. I don't believe even you understand what he's gone through sly as much as I do. But I must admit that you're of far greater im-

*Tance to me than Bill is. . . . Confound you, Nora, why don't you say

"and be done with me!"

"No, Lucien—I can't marry you."

He stared at her, stunned and miserable. It wasn't quite the answer

You don't love me, I suppose." It isn't that. Perhaps I do love you."

She checked his eagerness.

You wouldn't marry me, Lucien. You wouldn't—if you knew. I'm not "You wouldn't marry me, Lucien." You wouldn't love me ever and sort of woman you would care to marry. You might love me ever and so much, but as a wife for you—I'm all wrong."

What do you mean? There isn't anything in this world——"

"What you'd forgive in a woman? Stop and think. Supposing that I had. That you'd forgive in a woman? Stop and think. Supposing that I had. Would you longed you, Lucien—or that you honestly believed that I had. Would you longed you, Lucien—or that you honestly believed that I had. Would you longed you, Lucien—or that you honestly believed that I had. Would you would y

"But you haven't. I can't conceive of your ever wronging anybody.

"I know what you mean. O, Fanny Flute has been talking to you. When the same told you?" [Copyright: 1922: By the Chicago Tribune.]

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1922.

YOU SIGNAL FOR

NO VACANCY

CONFOUND THE LUCK

HE IS ORDERING

DESSERT AND

MORE COFFEE

SEAT.

FULL UP

HABEAS CORPUS WRITS SOUGHT TO FREE WOMEN

Pleas Made.

Habeas corpus proceedings will be instituted this morning by attorneys for the Chicago Building Trades



day. At that time the judge not only declined to act but, becoming nettled over insistence that he free the women women were law breakers and deserv ing of the sentences received.

Another Prisoner.

humanity which aroused Judge Suili-

think of—of somebody when you Curran of the Plumber's union, and laughed like that. I've noticed Emmett Flood, labor organizer.

Please don't remind me and sentenced three years ago by Judge Sullivan because they refused as 'Nora, my dearest, as strikers to obey the injunction restraingh I meant—"
"I'm sure you didn't. But Cigar company factory. There are my voice wasn't always low and four bables and two of the women are hoarse. It matched my laugh expectant mothers.

The labor men appeared before the judge shortly after 4 o'clock. She wondered if she were probing into a wound or merely avenue, and Albert Hazouch, 58, 2215 West 18th place, were taken to the jail He hesitated in replying and last night for contempt of court in







Sunday's Tribune

BOMMUED FROM YESTERDA



Summer Visitors at the Palace

"MOLLY DARLING." by Phil Cook, music by Tom Johnstone 9, 1922. The cast of principals: Ted Miller ... Billy Taylor Trix Norton .Cecil Sur Mrs. Redwing....... Chauncey Chesbro..... Richard Carle Archie Ames..... .Jack Osterman

MODEL TO COURT

A musical comedy; book by Otto Harach and William Cary Duncan, lyrics resented at the Palace Music hall May ... Delano Dell .. Polly Walker

COMMISSION ON ZONING TO TILT HEIGHT LIMIT

they insist on arresting her as a "vamp," something which she most emphatically says she isn't.

"I am an artists' model," says Miss Taliaferro, "and it is not my fault that men glance at me as I rass them the same and the same as I rass them the same as I rass the same as I rass them the same that men glance at me as I pass them whether buildings higher than 300 feet but there is only one will be allowed.

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Ozestion.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and aidress with your questions to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question Miss Mabel Smith, 412 East Church street, Benton, Ill., was awarded the \$5.

Where Asked.

It might be possible; it should be possible, really. I feel that if a peron came up to our

D. J. Canchester, 56 East Ra



WE'RE RICH? GET A DOZEN

THEN I CAN HATS - BUY A

MILLINERY STORE

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editors will accede to your request.

"But the fact that this gentleman has seen fit to start eight or nine libel suits against newspapers is no reason why he should shut the mouth of the newspaper when the newspaper begins to put in evidence to show he is a dis loyal citizen. If he did not want that done he should not have sued us.

Dearborn Mail Robber

John Barry, recently convicted of bery last year, was sentenced by







WHOOPEE!! IT'S FROM GUS-



BUY THAT

NEW HAT



Ten prospective jurors were que ioned yesterday by counsel for Mayor

trial of his \$500, 000 suit agains THE TRIBUNE for libel. Three remained in the box when court adjourned. Five were excused be-cause they said they had fixed others by agree or's claim for

Thompson in the

damages is based JUDGE FRANCIS & upon news printed during 1917 in THE TRIBUNE regard ing his war record.

For the mayor there appeared David
H. Jackson, his personal attorney,
Chester E. Cleveland, special assistant
corporation counsel for the city in utility matters, and Otto W. Ulrich. The defendant's lawyers were Weymouth Kirkland and Charles F. Rathbun, both Petterson & Fleming.

Questions Right to Print News. Before the jury was called Mr. Cleve land questioned the right of THE TRIB-UNE to print daily the news of the present trial and then permit the jurors to read THE TRIBUNE. "If it be brought to your honor's at-tention," said Mr. Cleveland, "that the

part of the proceedings as he thought should be published, and his comments upon the evidence, and furnish a copy of that to the jury, it would be at once "Now if the defendant (THE TRIB-UNE) is allowed or permitted to make up a report of the trial each day, or of such parts as the defendant sees fit

Is there more than one true love

Corner of Madison and Dearborn

fendant happen street, manager Healthray and X-Ray Manufacturing company.—
There is only one true
love for us mortals.

Tendant nappens to be published t

You might in the he wanted was a fair trial and that course of time become the plaintiff should be on an equal

an animated cartoon and voicing a variety of meritorious wheezes both new and old. Jack Osterman, confident and vociferous, is prominently present as a group of sprightly performers, some gay and brilliant costumes, vivid settings, two or three of them of uncommon beauty, and an intermittent succession of lively, rollicking tunes by Tom Johnstone. It is hampered by a doleful book, involving many, many words and entailing frequent stretches of dullness between the pleasant interludes of song, dance, and beguiling nonsense.

Mostly this is concerned with the unfolding of a rather complicated plot wherein Molly Darling, daughter of an old violin maker, rises, Cinderellation and vociferous, is prominently present as a business rival of Carle's, and and whose company you like, but you can't love them in the same way, in the same tragic way, perhaps, as you beauty and an unassuming voice on the rôle of the song writing Cinderellation. The hit of the evening was achieved by a doleful book, involving many, many words and entailing frequent stretches of dullness between the plaintiff should be on an equal footing with the defendant.

Judge Points to Mayor's Paper.

"One of the pleas in this case," said the same tragic way, perhaps, as you beauty and an unassuming voice on the rôle of the evening was achieved by a lanky youth named Delano Dell, whose eccentric dance delayed things to the encores demanded. Many others won frequent plaudits with their feet—notably the engaging pair known as the defendant.

Judge Prancis C. Wilson, "One of the pleas in this case," said the same tragic way, perhaps, as you loved the first one.

Mrs. D. J. Canchester, Kenmore hotel—Yes and no—it all depends upon the individual. Un questionable the cotrollar one who appeals to you and whose company you like, but you can't love them in the same way, in the following the same tragic way, perhaps, as you because the footing with the feet and the same tragic way, perhaps, as you becaution of the problem of the plaulitation of a newspaper called th

advertising service — The most serious thing Judge Outlines His Policy. The court said that the question will self, and the most delicate thing in life is to instruct the jury to be careful about

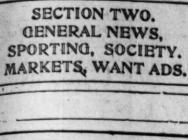
fair and reasonable report you just speak to me about it and I will convey your statement to the editor—and I haven't a bit of doubt but what the

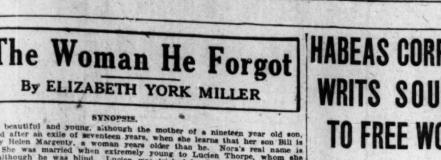
No Reason for Gagging Press.

"What is your idea, Mr. Cleveland, about an instruction in regard to reading newspapers?" asked the judge.
"I do not think they ought to read anything about the case at all," said

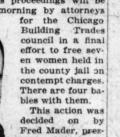
Gets Four Year Sentence

Federal Judge George A. Carpenter to serve four years in the federal peni-





Judge Refuses to Grant



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JUDGE DENIS E.
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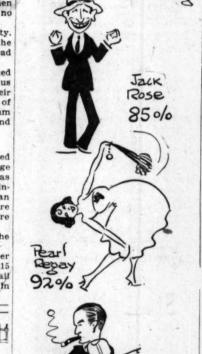
"I'm human just the same as the

Nothing. You made me release were Fred Mader, president of

Two Expect Babies. All seven of the women were fined



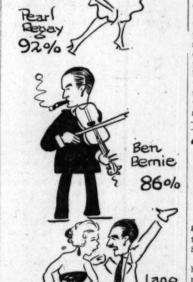




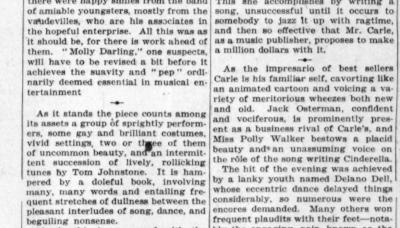
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"FATAL GLANCE" SENDS ARTIST

Introducing this morning the "fatal glance," let it be stated at the onset that Miss Margaret Taliaferro, 4426 South Michigan avenue, is its victim.

Admiring glances which men cast in her direction have cost Miss Taliaferro much woe. So much, in fact, that she must appear in the Morals court this morning and tell Judge Heap of the city group upwords to an extent two detectives who are her Nemesis—they insist on arresting her as a "vamp," something which she most









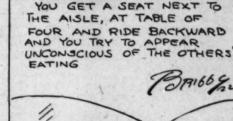


TEDIOUS PASTIME-WAITING FOR A SEAT IN THE DINING CAR

STARTING IN.



YOU SEE A PASSENGER JUST FINISHING .







plaintiff (the mayor) had a man here making up a report each day of such

to comment upon, and that is brought to the attention of the jury, it results in substantially the defendant being permitted to tell the jury every day its side of the case—which w festly unfair."

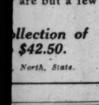
Miss Bertha Grinberg, 4710 Drexel court decision in the Ogren case which, he said, made it "incumbent upon the court to take the necessary steps to way." He quoted the Supreme court as saying:

Mr. Cleveland said that "the de-

others so unfortunate as not to have experienced even one. I am certain that one cannot truly love two people equally well at it he had done his talking before that

was done, he might have some stand-

"I do not think they should either," said Kirkland, "I agree with you."
"There will be instructions," said the court, "and they will be positive so that all jurors will understand



MORVICH SPEED OPENS EYES OF **DERBY CLOCKERS**

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*Doubtful entray. †H. P. Whitney entry. \$H. H. Hewitt entry. &E. R. Bradley entry Louisville, Ky., May 9 .- [Special.]

The chief reason that other horses are to start in the forty-seventh



Morvich had toddled a half mile "wid looked over the field to see if anything his'n head turned back wards." accould beat him. Flocarline. Lucien cording to Hanny Charley Johnson, his brown skinned exercise boy, in a mere :48 4-5

Colt Made "Some Time. For the benefit of the hard boiled racing enthusiasts, the brown colt's fractional time was :114-5, :242-5, :364-5, and :484-5. And if the grand man horse was "running" the spec-tators were not aware of it. He went Appleby, Gold Bell, and Flying Torso easily and with such a minimum of pedo were also among the starters. effort that the hundreds of critics were bring the brown gem to a halt.

Jockey Cliff Robinson, almost unbe- McChesney. known, was getting around the course A now noted occulist, who found rather pertly himself, and when My time in those days for frequent trips Play had finished his effort, Robinson to the tracks, still delights in telling was more than satisfied. My Play, how he figured McGurk to win, and with his head up, galloped the mile in 1:42, and, well eased up, finished the full Derby journey—a mile and a quarto tout us onto the Dunne entrant.

Bet Mosie and Deadlock also showed

Other Derby eligibles also were breezed around the course during the day. Busy American, one of E. R. for a canter, but was said to have not say whether the colt's condition uld prevent his start in the Derby. Bet Mosie, it now appears, will be the principal reliance of the Bradley stable

A message today from New York said that Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney was shipping Letterman, her Superman-Arlette colt, to Louisville for the like ague. Derby. On the same day, it was said. Preakness Stakes.

in 2:06 2-5 here today, and finished well in hand, although in the stretch E. 183—Chas. A. Dans. Mercer. 184—Ida M. Dans. Detroit. Barnes, carrying the full Derby weight, 185—Geo. O. Gunderson, Oak Park, Hupmourged him some. The work was in lieu of an expected start the colt was to 186-Frank H. Hamilton, Springfield, Stanley.

report a big demand for reservations T. Woodruff. Help! Help! on trains leaving here, which will reach the Kentucky city before the running of the Kentucky Derby on Saturday. Many of the trains will is a Pomeranian parading down the run in sections and sponsors of Derby street with a muzzle around his nose. epecials report a big demand for ac-commodations aboard their trains.

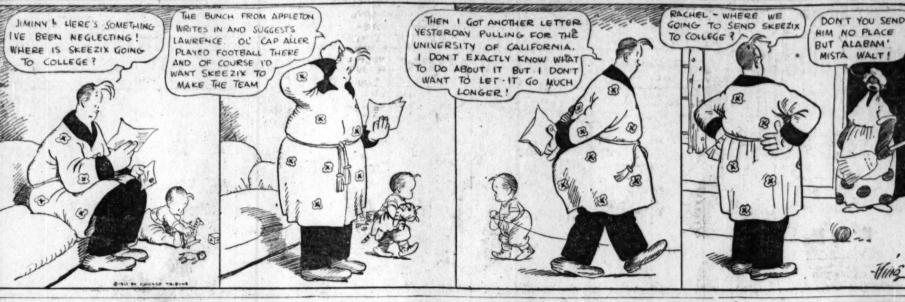
Al Bloom, 129 North Dearborn street who is running a train on the Big Four on which he quotes a low rate for the round trip, which includes ticket to the Derby and meals on the train, reports the demand for reserva tions so great that it probably will be necessary to close his books by tomorrow noon. Last minute calls showed requests from Mike Fritzel and Billy Skidmore for accommodations for two private parties. Bloom also has tickets to the Burman-Ryan fight, which will be staged the night before the

Sammy Wolff, 153 North Clark street, who will run a train on the Pennsylvania, reports that his Derby and fight tickets are rapidly dwin-

HARRY P. WHITNEY'S NAGS OUT OF DERBY FIRST TIME IN 8 YEARS

OUISVILLE, Ky., May 9 .-[Special.] — Harry Payne Whitney, the New York turf-Whitney, the New York turfman, will not have a representative in the Kentucky derby this year. Bunting and Olympus were counted on as certain to go in the Whitney colors, but reports received here late tonight are that the colts have not trained up to the notch and will not be sent to Louisville. This will be the first time in eight years that Whitney has not had an entry in the derby. He won it in 1915 with Retret, the only filly to achieve this feat.

GASOLINE ALLEY—ANY OTHER SUGGESTIONS?



IN the WAKE of the NEWS

TURF REMINISCENCES.

TELPER S. L. in a Way Back When recalls the day when Pat

Churchill Downs, ney, a 4 year old at the time, was tional titleholder. Mrs. H. P. WHITNEY. Churchill Downs, ney, a 4 year old at the time, was tonal titleholder.

[Und. & Und. Photo.] shortly after asked to carry a burden of 134 pounds dawn today and uttered that declaraday against 106 for McGurk, a 5 year old, SUZANNE READY ful chuckles from Ben Block, jolly owner of the super-colt.

Burley's remarks came light attentions and only 102 for Little Scout, also a 4 year old, the Smathers entry was installed an odds-on choice by the tion, which was accompanied by cheer- and only 102 for Little Scout, also a Burlew's remarks came right after heavy bettors, while the small fry



The mile and a half route was eagerly waiting for the colt to "break" traveled in the fast time of 2:31 2-5, when Mr. Burlew waved Charley to and the light weighted McGurk, ridden by Adkins, outclassed the popular But while all the fuss, feathers, and McChesney by a length in a stretch who defeated the French star at Forest was were directed toward the Mor-But while all the fuss, Ieathers, and eyes were directed toward the Morvich person, My Play, the Lexington on the favorite. Little Scout was third at 8 to 1, two lengths behind who defeated the French stable entry, under the pilotage of third at 8 to 1, two lengths behind going specially to Wimble going specially going going specially going goi

time in those days for frequent trips viewer. But there was no reply.

Speaking of "The Ponies."

she is nervous and unstrung and needs a movie contract of \$10,000 per week caused by lightning during a storm. shins. His trainer would prompts a Helper who is a physician Among the better known horses burned with twenty years' experience to re-mark that he sees nothing wrong with den, for whom Milam is trainer; Dar-

Where I Was a Kid, I Thought-That when Sweet Alice Ben Boit trembled "with fear at your frown

Low Auto Numbers (cont.). berby. On the same day, it was said, she will start Gallant Man in the Preakness Stakes.

By Gosh's Fast Trial.

Lexington, Ky., May 9.—By Gosh, 180—Seward M. Gunderson, Oak Park, Mer-

Lexington, Ky., May 9.—By Gosh, one of E. R. Bradley's trio of Kentucky Derby representatives, covered a mile and one-quarter, the Derby distance, 182—Seward M. Gunderson, Oak Park, in 2:06 2-5 here today and finished well Chandler.

of an expected start the colt was to have made this afternoon, but the race he was to start in did not fill.

The stock of E. R. Bradley in the Kentucky Derby rose as a result of By Gosh's fast trial.

DERBY SPECIALS

FILLING UP FAST,

SPONSORS REPORT

Railroads running into Louisville report a big demand for reservations

Reservations

188—Frank H. Hamilton, Springfield, Stanley, 187—Jack I. Blackman, Paris, Ford.

188—John W. McGuire, Cadillac.

180—C. Burnett Knudson, Moline-Knight.

190—Chas. F. Short, E. St. Louis, Budson.

191—R. H. Aishton, Evanston, Franklin.

192—Al F. Gorman, Reo.

193—L. A. Mills, Decatur, Buick.

194—Chas. D. McWilliams, Dwight, Packard.

196—H. E. Young, Springfield, Willys-Knight.

196—He. E. Young, Springfield, Willys-Knight.

196—He. H. Smith, Jordan.

197—Fred E. Sterling, Bockford, Franklin.

199—Dr. J. W. McDonald, Aurora, Cadillac.

200—John G. Gary, Cadillac.

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This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey

T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Height of Affluence. My idea of the Height of Affluence

A college grad—I wish I had Some other knowledge 'cept college. Four years of play, frat dances, say, That's what a degree means to me.

Pity the kids if I did. Marry I must 'cause I have just

Earlier Chicago. Mention was made in The Wake reently of Charlie Kern and the Au-

the use of the shooters, and the small boys in the neighborhood gathered the wounded birds that succeeded in flying out of bounds and took them home for

MRS. GAVIN, JACKSON ENTER BRITISH GOLF

when recails the day when Path Cording to Fred Dunne's John McGurk at odds Burlew, trainer of the sparkling son of 15 to 1, and 20 to 1 in some books, defeated the great McChesney at Washington Park to the delight of West Park and Park to the delight of the sparkling son of Runnymeade. Hymir, is because pikers and sharpshooters whose \$1 and Monday at Sandwich, according to they have an ardent desire to see Morvich shake on a 3 to 5 shot as was "Big Mac" are now abroad and have entered the event, cable advices said. Mrs. Gavin his legs. Fred on that occasion.

came right out in the race was the Great Western is the present metropolitan champion, while Mrs. Jackson is a former national titleholder.

BACK AT TENNIS

PARIS, May 9 .- [By the Associated Press.]-"You can stake your whole fortune on me." said Mlle. Suzanne Leglen, as she passed through Paris on her way to Brussels to take part in the international hard court tennis championships, beginning May 13. "I have taken every precaution," she added. "My health is perfect and my training has been excellent." She recalled her recent victory over Miss Eleanor Goss at Monte Carlo with satisfaction, saying Miss Goss had trained specially for their match and yet had not scored more than ten points against her.

When asked about Mrs. Molla Bjurd-Hills last year, Mile. Lenglen replied:
"I am so afraid of her that I am mer to meet her." "And America?" asked the inter

LEXINGTON FIRE KILLS 31 HORSES

Lexington, Ky., May 9 .- [Special.] -Fire at the Lexington track of the signs of real life in the morning jogs, along with dozens of other horses who are to entertain visitors at the Downs for nineteen days, beginning Saturday.

Other Eligibles on Track.

Speaking of The Folies.

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Kentucky Jockey club tonight destroyed the stable of J. Cal Milam, with thirty-one thoroughbred racers, belonging to Milam and J. N. Camden, when the steed for his heigh 'gan to neigh.

F. E. M. horses were saved. The loss is believed to be well toward \$300,000. No Peggy Joyce's recent statement that derby candidates were in the barn.
The fire is believed to have been Adea and Fair Agnes.

that "fearatyfrown" was a disease Graw of the New York Nationals to- Amateur Athletic union. day denied the rumor that the Giants were considering taking over the To- nouncement following a telephone con- worms and fill up on small fruits. It He added, however, that Outfielder Boone, Infielder Black, and a pitcher a swimming school at Atlantic City berries, or cherries, with robins around. option to the Toledo club.

Izaac Walton League

League of America tomorrow night at other woman swimmer in the history

Hamilton Club to Stage

Wrestling bouts between respective champions of Ford Sheridan and Great Lakes Naval Training station, and a program of other athletic contests, are the program at the Hamilton club on Friday night.

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS

Beloit, after which they will travel to man are now on the other side. Madison for a tilt with the Badgers.

Walter Fovergue, the former Skokie pro Walter Fovargue, the former Skokie pro-fessional, who kaid out an eighteen hole golf course for the Hodogayo Golf and Country club in Japan, reports that the game is be-coming popular in the land of 4the Mikado. The new course is about midway between Tokio and Yokohama. Previous to this, Japan, had five nine hole courses. Ryoso Asamo, a merchant prince, who is a member of the Tokio Golf club, has a room stocked with golf clubs and all the latest books on golf are on file. Fovargue inquired as to the business of Mr. Asamo, and was told jokingly, "Golf is his business." It is plain to see the golf bug hites the oriental as hard as the occidental.

The Musicians' Golf club will hold a tourna

dubon Gun club. In the '60's, they did their trapshooting at Tom Stagg's park just north of Fullerton, near what is now Southport avenue. Stagg had large barns and sheds in which he kept thousands of wild pigeons for the set of the working. It looks like a busy season.

pigeon pies.

R. T. G.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Table napkins about the size of a handkerchief, fringed all around, and tablecloths of blue or red, white and blue, were considered quite the thing?

—Rena, Benton Harbor, Mich.

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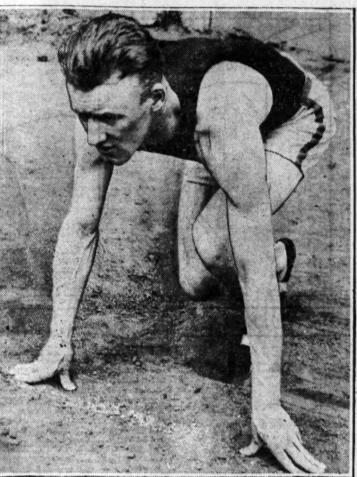
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RAISES MAROON TRACK HOPES



EGIL KROGH [TRIBUNE Photo.]

This University of Chicago miler is one of Coach Stagg's assets in a team of originally poor promise. He upset the dope in the recent Drake singles. relays when he finished ahead of Capt. H. Yates of Illinois in the first mile of the world's record four mile relay performance of the Illini.

He was after the farmers' grain-and

now the state pays a bounty of 3 cents

a head for every dead sparrow. Such

will be the fate of the robin when pub

lic opinion is strong enough to de-

an exception? He, too, ought to be tolerated no longer. M. D. BACON.

NOTE-Well, outside of this the robin is a retty good bird, don't you think?

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Woods and Waters & BOB BECKER ETHELDA BLEIBTREY, W. G. GIRL SWIMMER WILL BECOME A "PRO" THE DESTRUCTIVE (7) ROBIN.

(Picture on back page.) lam is trainer; Dar-Little Sallie, Louis Ethelda Bleibtrey, regarded as the which he called a migrating thrush. I greatest woman swimmer in the am far from sharing his good opinion McGraw Denies Giants Will world, has decided to forsake her ama- of this villainous bird. teur activities and turn professional, outlawed and given no quarter. He Take Over Toledo Club it was announced tonight by Secretary- has hardly a redeeming quality. He St. Louis, Mo., May 9.-John Mc- Treasurer Frederick W. Rubien of the drives useful birds away and takes

edo club of the American Association. versation with Miss Bleibtrey. The is almost impossible for a person with not yet selected would be released on option to the Toledo club.

If the robin would eat potato bugs and devote her time in the future in instructing and coaching. The decision of Miss Bleibtrey, Rubien said, robbed lainies might be tolerated. But no such diet for him. the country of its greatest woman such diet for him. Dines Tomorrow Night swimmer and at the same time de-prived America of a potential point upon any one killing a robin or de-

A capacity attendance is expected swimmer in the next Olympic games. for the annual banquet of the Chicago chapter of the Izaak Walton attained greater distinction than any stroying its nest. Some day this un stay. Chicago Athletic association. Con- of the A. A. U. She holds or shares servationists from several states will in eleven world's American and Olym-Some fifty or sixty years ago the be guests at the banquet. All anglers pic records and holds nine national and and hailed as a wonderful destroyer of worms and insects: What was the result? It was soon found that the little cuss has no use for bugs or worms

Mat Bouts Friday Night ANDERSON GOING TO ENGLAND FOR TITLE TOURNEY New York, May 9 .- [Special.]-

John G. Anderson, one of the stars of the Metropolitan golf list, will take his departure tomorrow for England, where he will play in the British ama-The Maroon and Armour Tech 22 to 27. It is expected that among teams will play this afternoon at Jack-son park. Capt. George Hartman will golf will be George A. Dixon Jr. of the head the Midway squad and Capt. National links, John D. Champman of Hyde the Armour golfers. The Uni- Greenwich, C. E. Van Vleck Jr. of the versity of Chicago team will leave to- National links, and Donald Parson of morrow night to play Beloit college at Youngstown, O. Both Dixon and Chap-

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FOR TILDEN-RICHARDS

nis team match from the west in a brilliant exhibition of fiery doubles here yesterday, William T Tilden of Philadel phia and Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., started play today in the Pacific coast championships. The five set tri-

eastern stars, respectively first and third, rankers in the national list,

Match of Thrills.

The match was the only doubles enounter of the east-west series, and was the deciding as well as the limactic event, as each section previ ously had won twice and lost twice in

Find Tourney Rivals Easy. ston were compelled to remove their

day.

WONDER TENNIS WINS

from their laurels in winning the an-1 on the man he

umph of the two

BILL TILDEN. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

in themselves indicate the tense nature of the struggle before the eastern pair

gallery until the last placement shot of the easterners decided the battle. Tilden and Richards won by 8-6, 4-6, 8-6, 1-6, 6-3.

minary rounds today. Jonesville, Mich.—[Editor of The Chicago Tribune]—Sometime ago Bob Becker, under Woods and Waters, wrote glibly on the merits of the robin.

Vincent Richards defeated John Bash am, 6—2, 6—4. Johnston defeated W. Joe Burman left last night for Louisville, where he faces Tommy Ryan in a twelve rounder Friday night.

Tilden defeated Arndt Guisti, 6—3, where he faces Tommy Ryan in a twelve rounder Friday night.

Pal Moore yesterday closed for a series of

The robin is a bird that ought to be Maroon Net Captain Beats

against William M. Johnston and John ny Strachan of San Francisco, representing the west, was the talk of this city today, despite such other sporting allurements as the University of California athletes, engaged in their final tryouts preliminary to leaving for the eastern intercollegiate meet at Boston. The sets in yesterday's final match | the other entrants.

won, but they cannot describe the thrill of the play which gripped the

The feature match was between Ray a seating capacity of 8,000, will be Casey of San Francisco and Wallace opened on May 29 with Joe Burman. Bates, national champion of Canada, the west side bantam, and Sammy a student at the University of Cali-

possession of the premises, and his cago tennis captain, yesterday defeat-Secretary Rublen made the an principal occupation is to pull angle ed Upton Sinclair, the author, in a team will play the University of Okla-

Berkeley, Cal., May 9. - Straight

nual east-west ten-

BURMAN TO MEET Neither Tilden, Richards, nor John-

ton were compelled to remove their ATAURORAMAY 29 fornia. Bates won, 3—6, 8—6, 6—2. Vincent Richards defeated John Bash-

MORTON HARD TO BEAT.

GROW AS BOXING BALLOTS RUSH IN

WILLS ADMIRERS

HOW CHOICES RUN

Friends of Harry Wills swung into action with a vengeance yesterday and added thirty-five

votes to the tota for the big colored boxer in THI TRIBUNE ballot for the logical op-Jess Willard stepped out farther ahead of

Jack Johnson, gaining six votes whipped for the championship at

Havana, Cuba. A few scattering votes were added to those already cast for other candidates. Nearly every vote cast for Wills was accompanied by a letter expounding replied, "Next trip." Then for handshakes with taxi drivers. eems to be gaining friends daily. Some and bystanders, who for of them are rather bitter on the color promptu guard of honor to his question, declaring that the army during the recent war did not draw the ine and that it was no time for the public to do it when it comes to a quesion of who is the better man in the ring-Wills or Dempsey.

Think Wills Is Ready.

Some of the Wills letters declare that it wouldn't take long for Harry to get in condition for the bout, but that if Willard was chosen he would need a year to condition himself suffi ciently enough to give his conqueror a battle. The Wills followers want the battle in July, and if that is not possi-ble they want it staged in September. The enthusiasm for Jack Johnson seems to have cooled down, and there appears to be a dearth of friends for Whirlwind Balloting

The contest is going along at a whirl wind pace. The race is young and

there is a possibility that one or more

of the candidates will forge ahead and finally overcome the big lead that Wills Every boxing fan in THE TRIBUNE territory should be interested in the next opponent for Dempsey. Send in your vote! Hurry it up!

MANDELL IN BOUT Jim Mullen's new Aurora arena, with MAT COMISH TO

6-0. C. J. Griffin defeated Howard Smille, 6-2, 6-2.

Maroon Net Captain Beats

Upton Sinclair in Match

Art Frankenstein, University of Chinago tennis captain, vesterday defeat.

TribuneDecisions

Decisions of The Tribune Boxing repesentatives are: At Philadelphia-Jack Toland beat Pat Brad-

O'Toole [10].

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Cigar is
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Filled
Filled

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DEMPSEY'S NEXT OPPONENT

My choice for an opponent for Jack Dempsey, world's heavy, weight boxing champion, is:

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UNE, Chicago, III.

BY C. P. RUSSELL.

[Chleage Tribune Foreign News Sec Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago D LONDON, May 9.-Jack Day rrived here from Paris at 11 o'e onight. He was accompa Fanny Ward and her husba Dean. Manager Kearns, Jor min, Teddy Hales, and Boy Mcc mick met him at the Vic champion says he was delighted his trip to the continent and the erous reception given him in Gere and France. He said, "In Paris I ha a gay time, and there is plenty of its but as a city I like London best." At the Victoria station an Irish

competent promoter. Jack i defend the title against an hallenger. We want a fight, and will ight wildcats or buzz saws." The champion's party expect to poor of Brighton in the morning and an

Jack said he would fight any qualified, and Manager Kearns

Sure, Jack will fight if the

nxious to visit Harry Preston, ermitting. HATES TO QUIT PARIS

PARIS, May 9 .- Jack De

ated a few minutes today w came time for him to depart fr Paris to London, but when 3:45 p. arrived the world's heavyweight cha pion got away as scheduled. nied by a big crowd of sports who going to see the Carpentier-Le Thursday. A score of beautiful French girls the train presented the chample

the morning shopping and vis friends. Among his purchases wer several quarts of exotic perfur Jack does not intend to remain is in London, he said before les and probably will sail on Saturday for he United States. Dempsey does not think that To

Lewis has much chance to defe Georges Carpentier in their bout of Thursday night. Asked who he to would win the champion said:

INSIST ON CLEAN SPORT AT BOUT Martin Plestina and John Pesek gether with their managers and P moter Doc Krone, must appear b the city athletic commission Fri

We know there is bitter

tween these wrestlers, but we shall sist upon clean sport," said H. H. Ha lett, secretary of the commission la Pesek will arrive tomorrow to finis Plestina will exhibit his wares at it

ST. PHILLIPS, 11; ST. MELS, 4

ended the rally. The Phils added a cheir ninth to make

Same teams today at borne may get the slab the Cubs.

his Chicago friends on ance at the bat.

DE PAUL BL

Northwestern at Evaluation in a Big Ten of Norgren will pitch Bu ey will work behind the months of the state starts at 3:30 o'

CUBS FAIL TIMELY AS **WIN OPENI** CUBS-PHILS

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*Barber grounded out for light an rolled out for Jones

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[TRISUNE Photo.] from
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Parkinson fattened his
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off Freeman, a homer o
single off Jones tells of I
afternoon's engagement

afternoon's engagement of the blows counted i In all the enemy gat, hits for nineteen bases. Kaiser Wilhelm's through the Cubs' defer ond finning. After Parroundered out Flatcher gle to left and went to I counted on Henline's fi Cubs Even It

The Cubs counter atta back on even terms wit in the third. After K O'Farrell soaked a dou field line, went to third fly to Williams and sco blow to center for a be The home team went i their fourth after the Ph a couple of hits in thei her, first up, sent a sing deep for Fletcher to h sacrificed him to knocked down Flack's caught Kelleher off secon run down. Miller surp and tickled the fans be double to the left field f ing Flack and count

Krug's single to left. O It with a fly to William The Phils evened up their sixth. Walker Grimes and Freeman m Parkinson singled to pulling up at second. were advanced on Flet Leslie sent a sacrifice fi Walker rambled in. He triple to right center. son. Ring struck the s Phils Take S

In the seventh the Ph fensive again and let lo artillery. LeBorveau ning, then Rapp was p drove a double to right, Williams sent a single er being held at third. tened to the showers and the slab. Parkinson lift ball pitched into the left clearing the bags. Fl Statz and Leslie lined. The Cubs tried to re the lost ground in their short three runs. As short three runs. Af had grounded out, K to center, went to seed safe drive to right. Grimes, then Miller se the right field foul line scored. Krug's ground

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EMPSEY QUITS LIFE OF PARIS

here is plenty of life.

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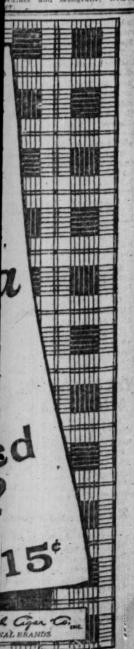
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ina and John Pesek, to in a general roughhouse. ution is being taken by on as a result of the meet the pair in New York last match was halted and

an sport," said H. H. Hay-

Ferretti's gymnasium. I exhibit his wares at the

LIPS, 11; ST. MELS, 4.



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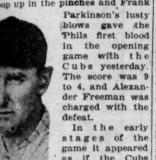
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BY FRANK SMITH.

James J. Ring's ability to make the Cubs pop up in the pinches and Frank Parkinson's lusty



In the early stages of the game it appeared as if the Cubs would come through with a victory, but some resounding cracks

Witt rf.

Fewster, If.

McMillan, cf.

Baker, 3b.

Miller, cf-If.

Plup, 1b.

Ward, 2b.

Scott, ss.

Devormer, c.

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Jones, p... resounding cracks

artillery in the seventh and ninth Parkinson fattened his batting ayer.

*Bated for Fewster in eighth. †Batted for McMillan in tenth. rounds spelled defeat for the locals. age off three Cub pitchers. A single off freeman, a homer off Keen and a single off Jones tells of his part in the struck out—Shawkey, 6; Acosta, 2; Jones, 1. Struck out—Shawkey, 14; Jones of the blows counted in the scoring. In all the enemy gathered thirteen hits for nineteen bases.

hits for nineteen bases.

Kalser Wilhelm's forces broke through the Cubs' defense in the second finning. After Parkinson had groundered out Fletcher pasted a single to left and went to third on Leslie's belt for a base to right. Fletcher counted on Henline's fly.

Cubs Even It Up.

The Cubs counter attacked and went back on even terms with the visitors in the third. After Krug had died, Farrell soaked a double down the left eld line, went to third on Freeman's fy to Williams and scored on Statz's blow to center for a base. The home team went into the lead in

their fourth after the Phils had wasted couple of hits in their half. Kelletep for Fletcher to handle. Grimes scriffeed him to second. Rapp knocked down Flack's base hit and aught Kelleher off second and he was run down. Miller surprised himself and tickled the fans by pushing a it was going to be Kid Gleason's day. double to the left field foul line, scoring Flack and counted himself on Krug's single to left. O'Farrell ended lining, and as the elongated Mr. Cleveland 12 11.522 Detroit ... 914.391 It with a fly to Williams.

R with a fly to Williams.

The Phils evened up the count in their sixth. Walker grounded to Grimes and Freeman missed the throw.

Parkings a singled to right Walker.

Hodge was doing very well this quartet of tallies appeared amply sufficient.

Hodge put on his customary blowup act, however, and the Yanks chased Detroit.

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Hodge put on his customary blowup act, however, and the Yanks chased Detroit. Parkinson singled to right, Walker him out of the picture in the fifth with pulling up at second. Both runners four tallies. After that Joe Acosta were advanced on Fletcher's sacrifice. looked after the hurling, and his mates Detroit at Box Leslie sent a sacrifice fly to Statz and walker rambled in. Henline belted a Walker rambled in. Henline belted a enth, but he couldn't hold it. triple to right center, counting Parkin-Ring struck the side out.

Phils Take Spurt.

In the seventh the Phils took the ofensive again and let loose their heavy aged to stick on for a while, but he didn't get out of there before underrillery. LeBorveau opened by faning, then Rapp was passed. Walker the got the latter dose in the seventh. The wallop that proved the finisher the bind at third. Freeman hastened to the showers and Keen went to the siab. Parkinson lifted the second ball pitched into the left field bleachers claring the bags. Fletcher flied to state and Leslie lined to Krug.

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scored. Krug's grounder to Fletcher

The Phils added a couple more in their ninth to make the local boys like it.

The Sox were so boisterous in the third that nine men batted. Schalk started the fun with a single. Hodge like it.

Several straw hats were in evidence. Falk.

ner Landis was on hand daual. He left his pass at home and had to crash the gate.

DE PAUL BEATS MICHIGAN AGGIES to try his luck.

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Tren will pitch Burch, while Yardill work behind the plate. Palmer
ably will hurl for the Purple. The

Starts at 3:30 o'clock.

*Batteries—Benke and Wilavyski; Kargman, Marquard. Un

Harry the Crasher

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ting champ of the American league,

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and honorable Frank Baker

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THE GUMPS-SHE LOVED ME, SHE LOVES ME NOT WELL SHE ADMITTED SHE DIDN'Y LOVE YOU AT FIRST- BUT YOU IF IT WASN'T FOR YOUR DOUGH GOT HER LOVE FINALLY - THEY CAN'T RESIST YOU UNCLE ENOUGH TO SHOUT YOUR LOVE

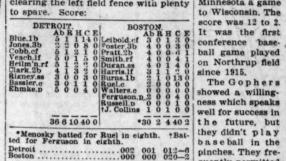


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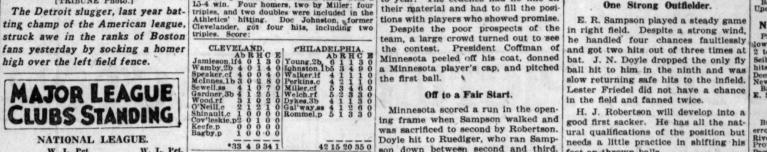
EHMKE AND TYGERS TRIM RED SOX, 6 TO 2

Boston, Mass., May 9.—Detroit made two in a row from Boston today, Ehmke holding Boston to four hits and winning, 8 to 2. Heilmann knocked cial.]—Inexperience combined with bad one of the longest home runs seen here.



Two base hits—Dugan, J. Collins, Three Base hit—Clark, Home run—Heilmann Bases on balls—Ehnike, 2: Ferguson, 3: Russell, 1. Hits—Ferguson, 8 in 8 innings. Hit by nitcher—By Ehmke, Harris, Losinspitcher—Ferguson, 5 mpires—Gwens, Chill, and Walsh

MACKS, 15; INDIANS, 4.



downfall of the White Sox again today. Miller Huggins' Yankees simply refused to curl up in the *Batted for Coveleskie in eventh.

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8 to 7 victory that required ten Brooklyn at Pittsb'gh, New York at St. Louis AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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COLLEGE SCORES. Wisconsin, 12; Minnesota, 2. De Paul, 11; Michigan Aggles, 4. Fordham, 4; Columbia, 1

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nouth, 3; Iowa Wesleyan, 0, raiso, 8; Wheaton, 0, C. A. college, 15; Elmhurst college, 1 11; Coe, 9,

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...6; Boston 7; Washington GAMES TODAY. Notes Washington
Two base hit—Williams. Three base hitssevereid, Gerber. Home runs—Judge, Tobia,
Sase on balls—Van Gilder, 2; Francis, 1;
Bayne, 1. Struck out—Francis, 1; Bayne, 2;
Jleason, 1. Hits—Van Gilder, 6; Bayne, 2;
Francis, 7; Gleason, 4. Winning pitcher—
Bayne, Losing pitcher—Gleason. Umpires—
Dincen and Evans.

Shawkey, after getting over the shock given him in the fourth, man-New York, May 9.-[Special.]-

Strunk continued to play first, in the absence of Sheely, who is suffering snyder, c Ryan,p with a sprained ankle. The veteran outfielder did some pretty work around the initial corner.

PIRATES, 8; DODGERS, 2. The Sox were so boisterous in the third that nine men batted. Schalk started the fun with a single. Hodge bunted to Shawkey, who made a wild heave to second. Johnson followed with a single to right, and when Witt's throw to the plate bounced into the stands, Hodge followed Schalk across the plate. Johnson went to third on the error and scored on Strunk's single. The latter tallied the last run of the round on hits by Collins and Falk.

Until the Yankee fifth Hodge was airtight. Trouble started for him whan Devormer opened the round with a hit to short. Shawkey then walked, and to short shaw the scene of the fourth into the fourth into the though t

Strang to say, they lasted throughout be same.

Cy Williams was given a cheer by the Chicago friends on his first appear.

Chicago friends on his first appear.

Witt flied out. A pass to Fewster filled Devormer opened the round with a local to short. Shawkey then walked, and witt flied out. A pass to Fewster filled the corners, and Baker slapped the first pitch for a single, Devormer and Shawkey scoring. Miller rolled one Shawkey scoring. Miller rolled one in front of the plate, and Hodge heaved in first. Fewster counting and wild to first. Fewster c

Sox Score in Seventh. Sox Score in Seventh.

Strunk and Hooper singled in the Strunk and

TULEY, 10; ST. STANISLAUS, 8.

Gophers' Inexperience Gives SOUTH SUBURBAN PREP Wisconsin 12 to 2 Victory BALL TITLE TO BLOOM

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Minneapolis, Minn., May 9.-[Spe-

baseball today lost to Wisconsin. The

*30 2 4 40 2 the future, but quently permitted safe drives to go

Philadelphia, Pa.. May 9.—Hammering Coveleskie. Keefe. and Barby for twenty hits, Philadelphia got back at Cleveland today with a L5-4 win. Four homers, two by Miller: four triples, and two doubles were included in their material and had to fill the positions with players who showed promise. Clevelander, got four hits, including two triples. Score:

CLEVETAND.

This sort of baseball was to be expected from men who have not engaged in conference baseball from year to year. The ceaches had no line on their material and had to fill the positions with players who showed promise.

Despite the poor prospects of the team, a large crowd turned out to see the handled four chances faultlessly the poor prospects.

on double.

The Badgers evened up the score in 12 res the second, when Christenson got on on an infield play, stole second, and on an infield play, stole seco scored when Cornbacker doubled. Minnesota took the lead in its half of the second when Fribley was given A drive a walk and went to third on Fried's

trying to stretch the bingle into

frame by scoring three runs. Errors runs.

pitchers, while Bee Lawler, a former Minnesota player, takes charge of the

BADGERS VS. GOPHERS

for extra bases, while the throwing on fielded balls was bad. The players showed lack of experience at the plate.

This sort of baseball was to be experience at the plate. This sort of baseball was to be ex- cured one blow and met the ball hard

waiting for Friedel to sacrifice he led off too far and Barry snapped a throw to J. Williams which caught the Gogengler. Shanklin, and O'Connell. pher a foot off the bag.

Shortstop Has Bad Aim.

H. C. Severinson, the shortstop, must improve on his throwing. After two fourth and sixth innings, the Badgers put the game on ice in the seventh break was followed by three Wisconsin

combined with Elliott's three base drive to left were responsible for the scores. Wisconsin added four more Gleason,p 1 0 0 3 0 scores. Wisconsin added four more in the eighth and two in the ninth. In these two innings, the Gophers gave their worst exhibition of pegging and dropping fly balls.

Two base hit—Williams. Three base hits levereid. Gerber. Home runs—Judge. Tobin. lass on balls—Van Gilder. 2: Francis. 1: Bayne, 2: sayne, 1. Stuck out—Francis. 1: Bayne, 2: confines most of his teaching to the large roughly. Mooney is a left treated roughly. Mooney is a left treated roughly. Mooney is a left treated roughly. confines most of his teaching to the treated roughly. Mooney is a left

Wolfe, Thomson, Campbell, and An-

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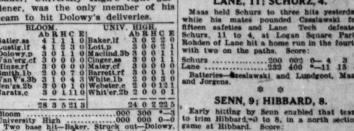
SEMI-SOFT COLLAR. It stays white.

SAGELAWN, 50c

KIPLAWN, 35c

Collars

ern Suburban league championship yesterday by topping University High, 3-0, in a seven inning tilt, featured by the timely hitting of Lustig and Dol-owy's work on the mound. It was the Black, 7: Omensky, 3. Bases on



WAUKEGAN, 11; EVANSTON, 9. Waukegan beat Evanston. 11 to 9, in a Suburban league game at Waukegan yesterday. Evanston got off to a flying start by scoring six runs in the second inning, but the Waukegan nine staged a seven run rally in the seventh and won out. Macklin of Waukegan hit two homers. Score:

NEW TRIER, 2; DEERFIELD, 1.

PROVISO, 6; RIVERSIDE, 4.

LOYOLA, 9; QUIGLEY, 6.

POSTOFFICE SCORES.

Main Office. 11: Pilsen Station, 9.

LAKE VIEW, 13; WALLER, 1.

LANE, 11; SCHURZ, 4.

SENN, 9; HIBBARD, 8.

LINDBLOM, 12; TILDEN, 2.

BLACK OF AUSTIN

TWIRLS NO-HI

to 0 victory in a Chicago High

School league game at Pyott park. Only four

Crane Tech men reached first base,

The Austin hurler was afforded errorless upport, while Crane

KANSAS CITY, 5-4

PROVISO, 6; RIVERSIDE, 4.

Bunched hits in the second infing, sided by a rors, save Proviso a 6 to 4 victory over hind in the ninth, tied the count with three runs, and won from Kansas City. For the rors of the position but in the second infing, sided by a rors, save Proviso a 6 to 4 victory over hind in the ninth, tied the count with three runs, and won from Kansas City. For the rors of the runs, and won from Kansas City. For the rors of the runs, and won from Kansas City. For the rors of the runs, and won from Kansas City. For the rors of the runs, and won from Kansas City. For the rors of the runs, and won from Kansas City. For the run

HERE'S 29 TO 2 GAME. St. Rita routed St. Cyril, 29 to 2, in a fare cal game on the winner's field yesterday the Catholic league. Score:









"REPORTED MISSING."

THE CAST. Pauline Garon .. Tom Wilso J. Young.Togo Yamomot

By Mae Tinée.

Here is a gay defy cast in the teeth of the critics and the world in general. Its sponsors publicly wash their save the idea to entertain. They tell you via the foreword that they don't care whether they're logical or whether the pieces of the puzzle fit. As to the plot they should worry. All they guarantee is action and plenty of it, and they hope you laugh. don't, it's your wasted time and their

You are introduced to the hero by a couplet attributed to Shakespeare: "Early to bed and early to rise And you'll never meet any regular guys."

Appears then Mr. Owen Moore as an amiable saphead having a final Jack Pickford was in town yesterday fling before starting work as the presi- on his way to Louisville, where he dent of his defunct father's shipping will make scenes for his coming piccompany. He is happily drunk and ture, "Garrison's Finish." doesn't care—until next day when the girl he loves begs him to prove to her that he is a man and can do something big. Her pleas decide him not land to play the leading rôle in the picto let a rival shipping company have tian." an old option on some idle ships. Forthwith starts the shennanigar

I am of the opinion that no other cast in the world ever worked so hard ing nothing as does (do?) does that of "Reported Missing."

Mr. Moore, who used to be married Fools" for the screen. to Mary Pickford and is now the husband of Katherine Perry, has filled out a bit and looks far more fit than he did there for a long time. He takes everything which comes to him, which is plenty, and gives back as

All left to say is that the photography is good. This time the producers have forestalled criticism by California, Mary Pickford has had an white felt crown. admitting possible faults beforehand.

of the Storm Country." The picture with a detachable cape of the same in its new form will be called "Tess." material, the smartness is achieved by em a Black Hand note. Gotta have a Lloyd Hughes will play the principal an interesting play of plaids and male rôle.

"On Wisconsin" Play

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The University of Wisconsin club of The University of Wisconsin club of Chicago will present "On Wisconsin," Chickering, William D. Harvey, Ruan historical play showing the growth of the alma mater, this evening at the Aryan grotto. Among those who are adding the affair, the proceeds from Accartney.

Fallows, Edward H. Ochsner, A. D. Chickering, William D. Harvey, Ruan dolph D. Schuchardt, Judge Philip ocese of Quincy, in session here today, follow: President, Mrs. L. E. Wilson, Peoria; vice president, Miss Mary Marsh, Warsaw; secretary, Mrs. F. C. H. Ellis, Quincy.

HAROLD TEEN-HE MERELY RECOVERED THE WRAPPER



turization of Hall Caine's "The Chris- bored in the summer modes, but none

May Allison is "coming back." She's As to sports hats, quite a few of the

On the banks of Chatsworth lake in find a black straw brim allied with a

CLOSEUPS

Richard Dix has been sent to Eng

Bear bit William Russell. Both will

Lillian Gish will direct "Three Wise



The Plaids and the Stripes Forever.





TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Improving Poor Green Peas.

One way to brighten up green peas that have suffered from rough usage and from market exposure is to add a pinch of sugar while they are cooking. They may require half an hour to cook, though better ones would cook in fifteen minutes in a covered utensil and hardly any water at all-never any to throw away, as in much old fashioned cooking.

The more you pay for green peas in hot weather the more likely are they to need sugar, longer cooking, and every care to make them palatable. Evaporation causes them to wilt, although this cannot be seen, and with the wilting the fiber is stiffened. The covering of even a green pea of fine by his mother if he had been playing quality is one of the harder things to in the mud. be digested, and when it is of poor quality it is not digested at all, and is ball and it stopped on my face," none too comfortable as digestive answered.

oughage.

Instead of a single pinch of sugar two of mint will seem to freshen them, could cut his meat. without imparting any of its own flavor. These should be removed be have tough meat like this at home, knickknacks, aren't you? peas are served.

A little freshly ground pepper is jusifiable—only a bit, however—with green peas, because it brightens them

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of

Billy, coming into the house with a daub of mud on his face, was asked



"No, muvver. John threw a mud B. E. H.

and I'm always able to cut it myself. M. J. S.

DAILY HOROSCOPE oris Blake Says: TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE

AGGRESSIVE.

Mars, the ruling planet in all affairs hat call for energy and aggressiveness, exercises particular power today. The su nalso is in benefic aspect. So it is a good day for vigorous enterprise, rather than social or work of a mootonous nature. If your birthday is today the stars indicate travel or change within the year, with some nnoyance from deception and frustrated plans. Your nature is versatile You are interested in many things and capable of doing a number of things well. You have good judgment and clear discrimination. You are sought out for advice and direction. You are fond of the luxuries of life. Children born on this day should prove enterorising and energetic and will succeed st as employers.

It Rained That Night.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 17 years of ige and you are the only one to advise. I went with a man all last sum mer to dances and all over. Just about two months ago he stopped. I like him dearly. He has shown that he has liked me. I invited him to a party and he did not come. It was raining. I do not know whether it was the weather or not. I would love to get in touch with him as I like him best of all the other fellows I ever knew or I do know. ther fellows I ever and Please give me some advice.
"Dana."

If a little bit of rain would dampe his ardor, dear, I am afraid as a can storms he would be just nil. However I don't believe it would get to that serious point if a little bit of rain would dampen his ardor.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY SIXTEEN: THEN MOTHER AND win, if the decision is up to me. On small finger ring, or an odd one on the Bobby sat next to the hostess at din-smartest hand dressing for a 16 year brighten up the peas, a sprig or ner recently, and she asked him if he old. Three rings are just two many. No earrings, dear. Not one "Aw, sure!" said Bobby. "We often even! You're a regular little Fifi-er for

MISS JESSIE: YOU MADE splendid start on the good complexion Genevieve came home after playing in giving up the candy for Lent and in up so much. Remember this when with a neighbor girl earlier than ex- eating bran. But I can give you some making soup out of the pods. A pinch pected, and I saw something was more good advice. Have it all ready of sugar, a grind of pepper, with the salt, may be all the seasoning you need for that.

wrong so I asked her what was the for you in a neat little booklet you may have for the asking and a stamped, mother disrespected me."

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sharing interest with what went on behind the curtain last night at the Emerson settlement benefit at the Auasserium theater were the souvenir proms which contained the pictures of the smartest young matrons and girls in society posing for advertisers,

Miss Muriel McCormick, Miss Mamide McCormick, Miss Harriet May, Miss Mary Landon Baker, Mrs. Leander McCormick, Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, Miss Bertha Honoré, Miss Hollis Letts, Miss Mary Wegg, Miss Jane Wright, Miss Olga Lihme, Miss Menn, Mrs. William Mitchell Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Wrenn, and several others did "bits" for Emerson by posing.
helped to swell the proceeds, which amount to about \$10,000 net. Miss Muriel McCormick, Mrs. Willam H. Scriven, and Mrs. Hathaway Watson were co-chairmen of the bene-fit, which was given to raise money with which to reopen the settlement, closed some time ago by lack of funds.

The hackneyed phrase, "society was out en masse," best describes the au-Every box and main floor seat was oc The program consisted of dances by Pavley and Oukrainsky and their ballet, songs by Marguerite d'Al varez and Vittorio Arimondo, and two tableaux. "The Feast" and "The Lotus Lovers," arranged by Ben Ali

Taking part in the latter were some of the most beautiful young women in the city, including Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Leander McCormick, Mrs. Edward Morris, Mrs. J. Andrews King, Mrs. William H. Mitchell II., Mrs. C. Edson Manierre, Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy Jr., Miss Jane Morton, Miss Betty Fitts, Miss Marie Ziegler, Mrs. William Mitchell Blair, Miss Janet Pauling, Mitchell Blair, Miss Janet Pauling,
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John Root, Mrs. John R. Winterbotham, Mrs. Austin Niblack, Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. Clive Runnells, Mrs. Ju-lius T. Benedict, Mrs. Robert Mandel, Mrs. Milton F. Goodman, Mrs. Richard B. Barnitz, Miss Eleanor Holden, Miss Theodora Winterbotham, Miss Bertha Honore, and Mrs. Harold E. Thomas.

Mrs. Julius Rosenwald and Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter, honorary comdoner and commissioner of the Chicago and Cook County Girl Scouts, are giving a luncheon today at the Casino for Mrs. Frederick Edey and Mrs. Jo-sephine Daskam Bacon of the national organization of Girl Scouts. Following luncheon there will be a meeting at the residence of Mrs. Rockefeller Mc. Cormick, 1000 Lake Shore drive, at 3 o'clock, in the interest of girl scouting in Chicago and Cook county. Mrs. Edey and Mrs. Bacon will make ad-

William M. Walker of 5430 Sheridan road will give a dance on Friday evening at the Sovereign hotel for the junior class of the Chicago Latin school, of which her son, Will,

Mrs. Frederic Copeland will open he residence in Winnetka next Wednes-day from 11 to 4 o'clock for a sale of made articles for the benefit of the Chicago Woman's club workroom employment to many needy women.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morse Jr. of 60 Scott street, are in New York

for a brief stay. Miss Margaret Keeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Keeley of 1309 Ritchie court, left on Monday for a three weeks' visit in the east. Mrs. Truman W. Brophy Jr. of 1530 Lake Shore drive will return on Friday from southern California and Castle Hot Springs, Ariz., where she

Mrs. William H. Busch of 1538 North State parkway has left for a week's stay on a ranch in Wyoming.

The Misses The son have joined their mother, Mrs. George Higginson Jr. of 1322 Astor street, at Lenox, Mass., after a visit Boston with Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Lee Higginson.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Affleck have moved from 222-East Delaware place to 695 Lincoln avenue, Winnetka.

Americans in Europe. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, May 9.-The following have registered at the Berlin office of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: Chicagoans— Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Miss Ethel V. Heaford, and Mrs. H. H. Hea-

ford. Joliet—L. M. Rubens.

LONDON, May 9.—The following have registered at the London offices of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: Chicagoans Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, 6240 Ella avenue; Mrs. John Paule, 6406 Kenrood avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Nortman, 6238 Ellis avenue; John A. Christenson, 725 Melrose street; Mrs. Laurence Hallberg, 67 Bellevue place; John S. Lull, 5477 Hyde Park boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Noel. PARIS, May 9 .- The following have registered at the Paris office of The Cucago Tribune: Chicagoans—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brackett Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lederer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stens-der, John O. Fracey, Mrs. M. B. Esse-

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MISS LUCILLE M'GUINN. [Raymor Studio Photo.]

Miss Lucille McGuinn is on the committee in charge of a rummage sale to be held today by the Jeanette C. Mrs. Charles G. Dawes. Murphy auxiliary for the benefit of the John B. Murphy hospital fund.

Treasurers' Club Dance.

The Treasurers' Club of Chicago the Chicago Woman's club with the discussion of sick and disabled members of the bert Finley are among those who will take part.

Coolidges Are Guests of the Henry Whites

Washington, D. C., May 9 .- [Special.]-The vice president and Mrs. Coolidge were the guests at dinner this evening of Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, who invited a distinguished company in their honor.

The minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Everwijn gave a dinner last evening at the New Willard, having as their guests the secretary of state and Mrs. Hughes, the French ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, the Swedish minister and Mme. Wallenberg, the Persian minister, Midza Hussein Khan Alat, Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, the director of the consular service and Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Sarah Lee Phillips, Mrs. Borden Harriman, Commander and Mrs. Ralston Holmes, and Dr. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Bullitt gave a dinner this evening for Miss Louise Ross Todd of Louisville, Ky., who is visiting her aunt, Mme. Christian Hauge. There were twenty

Mrs. James R. Mann, wife of Repre sentative Mann, gave a luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Melville Ericson of Evanston, who is here for a few days with her father and mother, Gen. and

To Give Spanish Program.

The Spanish club of the Hyde Park The Treasurers' Club of Chicago, and assistant program, which will be under the directory club. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hill was another crash. The egg sack had treasurers of local theaters, will give tion of Mrs. I. R. Flores, will consist of of Boston, parents of the bridegroom, a dinner dance in the tiger room, Hotel several one act Spanish plays, Spanish are stopping at the Sisson. Sherman, at 10 o'clock tonight. The dances, and singing. Misses Evelyn proceeds will be used for the benefit McFarland and Norma Clark and Wil-

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MISS MARIE WHITING.

[Koehne Photo.] Miss Marie Whiting, daughter of Mr.

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nouncement has been made by Mr. and sible and who handled her basket with Mrs. John McClure of 156 West 11th great care after that. street of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret McClure, to Ormonde de Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Kay of 43 West 23d street. Mr., and Mrs. Mortimer L. Schiff

heir daughter, Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson Gowhich always starts me sneezing. I man have returned to their home at rose to my feet, said about three words, 636 5th avenue, after having spent the and then began. One sneeze after anthe season.

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K. of C. Urged to Back Church Plan for U. of I.

Galesburg, Ill., May 9.—Reports from 800 councils over the state were made today to the convention of the Knights of Columbus. The sessions are attended by approximately 1,500 delegates and friends. The convention opened this morning

with a parade and mass, at which Bishop E. M. Dunne of Peoria urged the Knights to get behind a movement to erect a building for Catholic stu-dents at the University of Illinois. Chicago and downstate caucuses were held this afternoon, and tonight the delegates were guests at a dance.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embar-rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write cript returned.

They're So Fragile.

I had been home to spend my Christmas vacation, and was bringing back a basket of goodies. Mother had put a sack of fresh eggs on the top of the other things, and then covered every-thing with a heavy paper. I had to and Mrs. Alonzo de A. Whiting of 1147 change cars and there was a large Hyde Park boulevard, will be married crowd at the station. I was bumped The Spanish club of the Hyde Park boulevard, will be married about before I got down into the waithigh school will present a program in Spanish this afternoon in the auditorium of the Englewood High school.

Following the ceremony there will be crash beside me, and as I moved my torn and two of the eggs had rolled out from under the paper and burst at my feet. It seemed that every one in the station saw what had happened, for golden wedding anniversary tomorrow they were all convulsed with laughter, by being remarried at 10 o'clock at It was a highly embarrassed person. St. Elizabeth's church, 42d street and New York, May 9.—[Special.]—An- who found a seat as quickly as pos- Wabash avenue. A breakfast and re-

Sneezing All the While.

I was to address a group of high school students, and as it was my first venture as a public speaker I was a venture as a public speaker I was a constant of their wedded life in America. There are six sons and two daughters. All are expected here for the anniversary celegave a small dance at their home, 932 little embarrassed and nervous. The 5th avenue, last night in honor of stage was beautifully decorated with 72.

Return from Bermuda. week-end at Port Jefferson, L. I., other shook my whole body, until I Mrs. Edwin L. Ward and daughter, where Mr. Geman was putting his was purple in the face. I tried to Anne, and Mrs. Nicholas Martin of Anne, and Mrs. Was purple from speak, but could only sneeze again. 540 Melrose street have returned from The students were convulsed with the Bermuda Islands and are at Atlaughter, and, feeling embarrassed and lantic City for a brief stay before rehumiliated, I left the stage. E. G. turning home.

Miss Beecher Weds French Count Today

PARIS, May 9 .- The civil ceren

er, niece of Hugh C. Wallace, for-mer American ambassador to France and Count Jean Bertrand de bride's witnesses will be Myran T. Herrick, the american ambas-sador, and the and the witnesses for the bride-groom will be his uncle, Marquis de Luppe, and Count

The religious ceremony will take place at the Madeleine Thursday. The ushers will be Col. T. Bentley Mott,

bassy; George a Gordon of the embassy staff, and Baron Pacquement. Plan New Motor Club on the North Shore

military attaché of the Ameri

obile and country club similar to the outh Shore Country club, according to plans announced at the annua meeting of the North Shore Motor club at the Edgewater Beach hotel last night. Si Mayer, newly elected presi dent, said he hopes to have enough members in a year to start building Loren Miller was elected vice pres

Judge Kickham Scanlan talked or the crime situation, stating there had been a noticeable improvement withlast sixty days. During this period, he said, 300 criminals had been sent to Joliet. The quality of men appearing for jurors was also better, he said, and he told of the importance of serving the city in this way.

DEATH NOTICES

GUSTAFSON-Dora May Gustafson, died two years ago today. May her sweet soul rest LOWING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. NEWTON-Emma Louisa Newton. In loving remembrance, dearly beloved daughter and only child of Charles W. and the late Adel-la Woodruff Newton, who died five years ago today, May 10. "Not dead, just away.":

ANDRUS—Daniel B. Andrus, May 8, at his residence in Batavia, III. Husband of Martha M. Smith Andrus, formerly of Chi-cago, and father of Mrs. Louise Andrus Rogers. Services Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kapp, 131 East 43d street, will celebrate their his residence, 5001 Greenwood-av., husband of Katherine M., father of Mrs. D. W. Maher, David F. Jr., Mrs. M. V. Kannaliy, James R., John B., and Vincent A. and the late Lauretis M. Funeral Thursday at 11 a, m. from residence to St. Ambrose church, 47th and Ellis-av. Interment Sag Bridge. ception will follow at the home of their

BUTLER—Annie M. Butler, May 9, 6 Eberhart av., beloved wife of the Michael, mother of Maurice J. Healy, ter of Mrs. Charles E. Jones and Mrs. S Bowier, Funeral from chapel, 6535 (tage Grove-av., Friday, 9 a. m., to St. lumbanus church, autos to Calvany but have lived practically all of their

bration. Mr. Kapp is 74 and his wife COX-Nellie B. Cox of 3601 Pine Grove av., at Henrotin Memorial hospital, May 9. Funeral notice later. Burial at Winslow,

DEMING—Irene J. Deming, at Algoma, Wis, grandmother of Douglas, Frederick, and Elinor Smith. Funeral at Kenosha, Wis., Wednesday at 4 p. m.

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LINDEMANN—Charles J. Lindemann, May 8. beloved husband of Anna Lindemann, nes Koeber; fond father of Mrs. Hasel A. Rheineck. Funeral services at late residence, 6301 Lakewood-av.. Wednesday swening at 8 o'clock. Internent at Cleveland, O. Cleveland [O.] papers please copy.

MURPHY—David A. Murphy, beloved husband of Adelia, nee Finnigan; son of the late John and Elizabeth, brother of James Ellem, Mrs. Eather Courtney, William, Mary, Katherine, Mrs. Lucy Brenn, and the late Thomas. Funeral Thursday, May 11, from late residence, 3930 W. Monroe-st., at 8 a. m., to St. Mel's church, Autos to Calvary.

NEULANDER—Lottic Neulander, nee Good-NEULANDER—Lottie Neulander, nee Good-man, at Lakota hotel, beloved wife of Goorge Neulander, mother of Edwin, sister of the size Mrs. L. F. Minsesheimer, the late Mrs. Louis Marks, David, and May Goodman. Funeral from chapel, 936 E., 47th-st., at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, May 10. Mount Maariv cemetery.

47th-st., at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, May 10. Mount Maariv cemetery. PETERS—Anna Bradley Peters, with of Voseph G. Peters, mother of Mrs. Blanche Peters Brackman. Services Wednesday, May 10, at 3:30 p. m., at Roschill cemetery chapel.

BOCHE—Sarah Boche, May 9, age 95 years, at her residence, 362 Maple-av., Blue Island, mother of Albert W. Boche, Grace E. Holland, and Emily Boche, Funeral notice later. SCANLAN—John Scanlan, formerly of 1203 N. Dearborn-st. Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., Thursday, 2 p. m.; interment oak Ridge cemetery. Member of New Century lodge, No. 350, I. O. O. F., and Order of Railway Conductors.

SHERHDAN—Patrick F. Sheridan, native of Order of Railway Conductors.

SHERIDAN—Patrick F. Sheridan, native of Dowra, County Caven, Ireland, beloved his band of Mary Sheridan (nee Melaniphy father of the late John F, Sheridan, Droth of Mrs. Mary O'Donnell and Mrs. Beas Callighan of Lynn, Mass. Funeral Thursda Da. m., from his late residence, 2713 W saw-av., to St. Veronica's church, whe high mass will be celebrated. Interns Mount Carmel. Member of Annunciatic court No. 28, C. O. F., and De Sota count No. 517, K. of C. Fur information phe Humboldt 2773.

1842, died May 9, 1932, mother of Mrs. M. Liebman, Dallas, Tex.; Theo M. Stern, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Charles Nusbaum, Marcus K. Stern, and Mrs. Jacob C. Godhelp, Chicago, Ill. Funeral at Lincoln, Ill., Thursday, May 11, at 3 p. m. Cincinnati, Dallas, and Lincoln, Ill., papers please copy. and Lincoln, III., papers please copy.

SWITZER-Frederick Switzer, May 9, 1992, beloved husband of Julia, nee Markley; fond brother of Anthony, Mrs. Minnis Steff, and the lete Mathew. Funeral from chapel, 4041 W. North-av., Thursday, Mrs. 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Hams. Member of Union Park lodge No. 610, A. F. & A. M.; York chapter No. 148, R. A. M.; Columbia commandery No. 63, K. T. TORPEY-Catherine Torpey, nee Donohue, at Los Angeles, Cal., May 5, 1922, fond mother of Tim Flaherty, Mrs. Sadie Herla, Joseph Torpey, and the late Wilfred Torpey, sister of Mrs. Jacob Custer, Mrs. Martin O'Brien, Gene Donohue, and Bernard Donohue, Funeral Friday, May 12, 9 a. m., from son's residence, 3134 Fulton-st., to St. Matthew's church autos to Calvary, Funeral private. For information call Kedzie 0155.

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VAN CLEEF—Martha Jane Van Cleef, mother of Harry Van Cleef of Chicago and Mrs. Robert Banghart of 2601 Lincoln-st., Evanston. Funeral services Thursday, 2 p. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel.

VARGES—Bertha Varges, May 8, 1992, at Hammond, Ind.: mother of Mrs. Lillian R. Sproat. Services at Mount Rose cemetery chapel. Thursday, May 11, 2:30 p. m. Sproat. Services at Mount Rose cemelery chapel. Thursday, May 11, 2:30 p. m.

WALKER—Carolyn Croker Walker. age 30, mother of Mrs. Warren Lusted, Mrs. H. V. Donaldson, Robert Telfer Walker, William M. Walker, Mrs. E. S. Stern. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m., at residence of her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Lusted, 714 Prairieav, Wilmette. Interment at Rosehill.

WELLING—Mrs. Marie Welling [nee Graham], suddenly at Colorado Springs, May 7, dearly beloved wife of Robert E. Welling, fond daughter of John I. and the late Annie Graham, sister of Stells and Edward Graham. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 133 N. Menard-aw, to St. Catherine of Sienna church. Autos to Mount Carmel.

WOJTKIEWICZ—Anton Wojtkiewicz, age 25, May 7, 1922, beloved son of Felix and Josephine Wojtkiewicz, nee Dolgopol, fond brother of Xavier, Edward. Cecclia, Mrs. Jennie Loyka, Paul, Anna, and Peter, Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from her residence, 3016 Waterloo-ct., to St. Josaphat's church, Interment St. Adalbett's cemetery.

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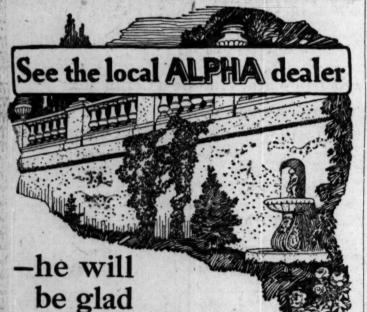
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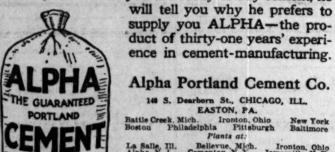
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COTTON SEED OIL

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NEW YORK May 9.—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed 1 point lower for October, the balance \$@10 points net higher; sales, 9.500 bris; prime crude, 10.00c nominal; prime summer yellow spot, 11.90c; July, 11.86c; September, 11.81c; December, 10.02c, all bid.

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CHICAGO, May 9.—COTTONSEED OIL—
Business was light, with May \$11.00 and November \$9.00.

NEW YORK, May 9.—COTTONSEED OIL—
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CASH-GRAIN Export sales of wheat at the seaboard yes- Milw.

Export sales of wheat at the seaboard yesterday were estimated at 600,000 to 700,000 bu, including Manitobas duruma, and a fair quantity of hard winter via the sulf. Reports of 1,000,000 bu Manitobas being sold could not be confirmed. A small amount of old hard winter sold from Montreal at 5c over Chicago May and at the sulf 3c over was paid. Sales of new crop hard winters were made but the quantities were not given. Corn sales were 300,000 bu and oats 100,000 bu re had been bought in the west to fill old sales. Chicago handlers sold 570,000 bu corn for export, mainly via Montreal. There were reports of 200,000 bu in addition. Domestic shipping business aggregated 50,000 bu oats. Charters were made for 250,000 bu oat

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TERRITORY-The Utilities Power & Light Corporation, through its subsidiary companies, owns and operates public utility properties, furnishing electric light and power at wholesale and retail to sixty-two communities in the States of Indiana, Illinois, Iowaand Wisconsin having a combined estimated population of 200,000.

EARNINGS—The combined earnings of the subsidiaries available for dividends for the year ended December 31, 1921, were \$166,637, and as 78% of the outstanding preferred and common stocks of these subsidiaries are pledged under these bonds, therefore, \$129,976 of such earnings are applicable to such collateral.

The earnings of the Company, exclusive of dividends from subsidiaries for the year ended December 31, 1921, available for interest on these bonds, were \$109,760. These combined figures total \$239,736, against maximum annual interest charges on the entire issue of \$42,000.

EQUITY—These bonds are followed by \$941,330 par value 7% preferred stock, and \$994,000 par value common stock and constitute the only funded debt of

SECURITY—These bonds are secured by pledge of 78% of the total amount of outstanding preferred and common stocks of subsidiaries, aggregating \$1,910,600 par value, or over \$300 par value for each \$100 par value of bonds of this entire issue. In the event that the outstanding amount of either preferred or common stock of these subsidiaries is increased, a sufficient proportion of such increase must be deposited with the Trustee so that the actual control of the subsidiaries will at all times be pledged for the benefit of this issue efit of this issue.

DIVIDENDS—Since its incorporation in 1915, the Company has paid dividends each year on both its preferred and com-

SINKING FUND—The corporation covenants that it will, on or before the first day of June, each year from 1924 to 1936, both years included, deposit with the Trustee 20% of the net earnings for the then next preceding calendar year after payment of interest and taxes, but before the payment of dividends, which shall be set aside and applied to the re-demption of bonds of this issue at not exceeding the redemption price. Bonds so redeemed shall be cancelled.

EXPERT OPINION—Subsidiary properties examined by Messrs. Day & Zimmerman and Mr. Burton French. Legal proceedings approved by Messrs. Chapman, Cutler & Parker, for the Bankers, and Messrs. Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, for the Company. Audit by Messrs. Haskins & Sells.

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

New York, May 9. — [Special.]— NEW YORK.—W. H. Webb, president 87 score only intelligible drift was that of foreign exchange rates. Sterling, and with it French and Italian exchange regalied most of Monday's losses.

Considering the part that pure speculation plays in the exchange market, Wall street was possibly right in ascribing this recovery to the overnight cables reporting the delegates' indignant denial seporting the delegates' indignant denial of the story that the British prime minister had threatened the breaking of the French entente. Sterling got back to \$4.44%, as against Monday's low point of \$4.43%; francs to 9.11 cents as against \$.38, and other rates accordingly.

No reason appeared for believing that

of professional speculators. The results
were entirely confused; some stocks, even
MONTREAL. — Canadian fur sales

siderable. But such a market has little serious meaning.

RAILROAD NOTES

For the first time in more than twenty cars the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Ste. Marte allway failed in its net income during 1921 o add to the surplus of the system, the acmal depletion of the surplus fund last year being \$6,237.672, according to the report Gross earnings of the road for 1921 amount-ed to \$42,745,439 and operating expenses \$39,755,399, making net earnings \$2. 040. Incomes from other sources made total \$4,964,646. With fixed charges unting to \$11,202,318 deducted, the deon in the surplus amounted to \$6,237,

The Illinois Central railroad asked the in ork which the railroad has decided to pu

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BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF

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WASHINGTON.—Hoslery mills of the National Association of Hoslery and Un-National Association of Hossery and derwear Manufacturers will eliminate all hit hossery sizes except the following: 92 score. For men, 9%, 10%, 11%; women, 8%, 9%, 91 score. 90 score.

Out of the confused and vacillating movement in nearly all of today's markets, financial and commercial, the only intelligible drift was that of formular today and the second of shortage with the confused and vacillating movement in nearly all of today's markets, financial and commercial, the only intelligible drift was that of formular traders see no hope of shortage

smaller than that of the day before, and yard by importers, but buyers are showit appeared to be wholly in the hands
ing no inclination to pay it.

LONDON WOOL SALES.

LONDON, May 9.—There were 12,474 bales offered at the wool auction sales today. It was a good selection and included further liberal supplies of greasy crossbreds, all of which were readily taken up by home, continental, and American buyers. Opening prices firmly maintained.

PRODUCE MARKETS

BERLIN.—First flush of enthusiasm in German industry over the Russian treaty is now lacking. Industrial leaders call it "political travesty," and "Germany's latest Russian bubble."

NEW YORK.—Efforts to reorganize the business of Lucile, Ltd., New York and Paris, Inc. [Lady Duff Gordon], are a failure. Actual liquidation of the firm has been started by James K. Cuddy, the receiver.

Butter continues in good demand. New York advanced prices her. Offerings were not large and readily absorbed.
Primary cheese markets were quoted McMc lower on longhouns. Other markets generally claimed demand was rather slow, with prices little changed.
Eggs sold readily at %c advance. Receipts were 30,664 cases, against 49,109 cases last year. Live hens declined 1c. Other poultry was unchanged, with receipts 2 cars and 315 coops. Receipts of 56 care of potatoes were somewhat smaller than expected and prices advanced 10@15c. Veal carcasses advanced 1c.

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POULTRY-WHOLESALE. POTATOES. White\$1.60@1,70 New, Florida, Western ..\$1.60@2.00 brl\$5.50@6.50

were entirely confused; some stocks, even in the "oil group," would be falling while others were rising.

A break of some severity at midday was followed later on by repetition of the morning's contradictory movements. The flay ended with more declines than advances and with a few of the losses contradictory. Montreal is to per cent higher than at recent New York open market prices. Ermine is 15 per cent higher than at recent New York auction.

LONDON WOOL SALES.

LONDON WOOL SALES.

LONDON May 9.—There were 12,474 bales Asparagus, Illinois, 24 sections. \$7.561.00

6.300 Wolf Pelts Sold at **Montreal Spring Auctions** Montreal, Can., May 9 .- More than 400 buyers were present today for the open ing of the spring fur auction. Today's sales were of wolf pelts, about 6.200 changing hands at advances of from 20 to 30 per cent. Extra large No. 1 skins brought from \$17 to \$18.50 each.



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FINANCIAL STATEMENT Actual value, estimated\$60,000,000 729,000

PITTSBURG COUNTY, situated in the southeastern part of Oklahoma, is one of the most productive and populous counties in the state. Although agriculture and stock raising are the principal industries, the county is noted also for its coal deposits. McAlester, the county seat, is an important wholesaling and marketing center for southern Oklahoma, and in addition has numerous manufacturing establishments.

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Witherbee, Sherman & Company

First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated May 1, 1922

Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500. Interest payable May 1 and November 1. Callable as a whole on any interest date at 107½ and interest. Total authorized \$7,500,000.

Outstanding \$4,000,000. Pennsylvania four-mill tax refunded.

The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, New York, Trustee.

A sinking fund is provided, available semi-annually, to retire the entire issue by maturity by redemption of \$200,000 bonds annually, commencing 1924, by purchase at or below 105 and interest or, if not obtainable, by call at that price.

The following information has been summarised by Mr. Lewis W. Francis, President of the Company, from his letters: SECURITY. These bonds are the direct obligation of the Company, secured by first mortgage lien upon the entire fixed property of the Company now owned and hereafter acquired.

BUSINESS. Witherbee, Sherman & Company, with predecessors, has owned and successfully operated for over 70 years large iron ore deposits, comprising the largest iron ore development in the East and one of the largest in the United States. Because of location, the Company has a substantial advantage in freight rates in serving the important Eastern markets. The principal properties of the Company are located near Port Henry, New York, and include over 104,000 acres of mineral lands. The proven ore contents of this acreage are conservatively figured as 38,000,000 tons, with a large volume of undeveloped ore in reserve, which statement of ore contents is confirmed by the opinion of independent engi-

With a portion of the proceeds from sale of these bonds, the Company will construct at Port Henry a modern blast furnace with a normal capacity of 150,000 tons of pig iron annually, which will be operated in conjunction with a furnace now owned having a normal capacity of approximately 80,000 tons

ASSETS. The Company's consolidated balance sheet, as of December 31, 1921, without giving effect to this financing, shows proven ore bodies carried at over \$12,500,000, and total value of mineral lands and real estate, less provision for mines extinguishment, of over \$14,500,000, which value is confirmed by the opinion of independent engineers.

Total tangible assets amounted to \$20,410,685, while net tangible assets, after deduction of all liabilities, including reserves, amounted to \$18,526,534, as of December 31, 1921. Current assets, which totaled \$2,803,671, included inventories written down to \$1,893,602, which is approximately \$500,000 below present value based on markets.

EARNINGS. Following is a statement of net earnings available for interest, depreciation and depletion for the past twelve years to December 31, 1921.

Production of ore in concentrated form (the shipping product) has averaged over 525,000 tons per

1910	\$956,451	1914	\$ 189,801	1918	\$929.12
1911	651,360	1915	440,490	1919	474,05
1912	612,214	1916	1,169,435	1920	989,63
1913	472,703	1917	1,649,932	1921	Loss 235,37.

The above figures are at the average annual rate of \$691,650, and are derived from sales of ore, the Company's blast furnace having been leased during practically this entire period and rentals received expended in furnace improvements. The conversion into pig iron of one-half the ore sold in the period shown would have resulted in average earnings in excess of \$1,250,000.

The Company has made liberal provision for depreciation and depletion, which in the twelve years shown above aggregated \$4,827,699.

EQUITY. The net equity in the Company's assets, amounting to over \$18,500,000, as shown in the balance sheet as of December 31, 1921, is represented by \$3,000,000 capital stock, upon which dividends at the average rate of 8.69% have been paid for the past twenty-one years. The Lackawanna Steel Company owns one-third of this stock, acquired approximately twenty years ago at par for cash.

We offer the above bonds for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to approval of legal proceedings

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NEW ISSUE

\$1,000,000 **CONSUMERS COMPANY**

7% Five Year Gold Notes

Dated January 1, 1922

Due January 1, 1927

Interest payable January 1 and July 1 at the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Trustee. Denomination \$1,000 each. Callable at 102 and interest on any interest date upon 60 days' notice. Two per cent of the Normal Income Tax paid by the Company

From the enclosed letter received from Mr. Fred W. Upham, President, We summarize as follows:

The Consumers Company was incorporated in 1913, being a consolidation of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, the City Fuel Company and the Cook County Supply Company. The Consumers Company is now the largest retail coal, ice and building material company in the United States. BUSINESS CAPITAL IZATION Authorized Outstanding

Five Year 7% Gold Notes (this issue) Jan. 1, 1927.
First and General Lien 6% Golden Debentures,
March 1, 1923 to 1928.\$3,000,000 \$1,000,000 850,900 Knickerbocker Ice Co., 1st Mortgage 5% Bonds, 3,500,000 1,800,000

The purpose of this issue is to give the Company additional working capital necessitated by the **PURPOSE** recent purchase of the Cook County Supply Company. OF ISSUE The Consumers Company retails coal, ice and building material in Chicago and suburbs, also Aurora, Elgin and Rockford, Illinois, and Hammond and East Chicago, Indiana. The dis-**OPERATIONS** tributing yards and plants of the Company are advantageously located for efficient service to

For the last five years average annual earnings have been sufficient to pay interest charges on the Company's present indebtedness, including \$100,000 interest on Bank Loans, nearly twice over. **EARNINGS** ASSETS Total net assets, before deducting bonded debt, are in excess of \$17,000,000, being nearly two and

one-half times the amount of outstanding funded debt. The management of the Company is now and has been since its inception, in the hands of men of wide experience in the coal, ice and building material industry. MANAGE-MENT

The Directors of the Company are: DIRECTORS

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All legal details in connection with the issue have been approved by Winston, Strawn & Shaw, LEGALITY Attorneys, Chicago.

Price 991/2 and Interest, Yielding Over 7.10%

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES

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Receiver for Stevens-Duryea, Inc. Springfield, Mass., May 9.-Receivers manufacturers of Chicopee Falls, were

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BROKERAGE FIRM New York, May 9 .- Following the fail ure of the stock brokerage firm of Car-penter, Caffry & Co., announced by the

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\$330,000 City of Breckenridge, Texas

Street Improvement Bonds

Due Serially March 1st, 1933 to 1962 Dated March 20, 1922 Denomination \$1,000. Principal and semi-annual interest (March and September 1st) payable at the National City Bank, New York City. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

> Estimated Value Taxable Property..... Assessed Valuation for Taxation 1921 9,004,560
> Total Bonded Debt (including this issue) 565,000 Population (official, 1921) - 12,000

THESE BONDS are issued for street paving purposes in the City of Breckenridge and constitute a direct, general obligation of the entire city, payable from a direct, continuing tax levied on all property therein. Each bond bears a certificate of the Comptroller of Public Accounts to the effect that its issuance has been approved by the Attorney General of Texas, which under the laws of the State makes legality incontestable. BRECKENRIDGE is the County Seat of Stephens County and is a modern, well built city and the chief commercial city in the County.

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4½ Per Cent Gold Bonds

"Series I"

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Real Value of Taxable Property (1921) \$3,707,204,162 Assessed Value of Taxable Property (1921)... 1,853,602,081 Total Bonded Debt. (Incl. this issue) 13,600,000 Population (1910 Census) 2,405,333 Population (1920 Census) 3,053,017

These bonds are a direct obligation of the Forest Preserve District, the boundaries of which are co-extensive with those of Cook County and are payable from taxes levied on all taxable property therein.

The origination of the District was authorized by vote of the people of the County on November 3rd, 1914, and the legality of the act authorizing the creation of the District and the issuance of bonds has been approved by the Supreme Court of Illinois.

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g the northwest corner of Montrose and Carendon through Lino Brothers. Harry C. Wirsing was the seller. A reported 1815 was paid by Mrs. Johanna Sullato Mrs. Lulu B. Orman for the eightest fats at the northwest corner of 1815 most instances were lower. Closing prices on some industrials were: American Car and Foundry, 21; American Smelting, 53; National Biscuit, 40; National Lead, 15½; Steel common, 40¼, and United Rubber, 19%.

restriew and Roscoe, through the pected reduction in freight rates includes materials entering into the steel business it will form the most constructive factor affecting this industry in a long time, according to New York officials. Since the freight rates on raw materials and labor are the two highest material going into the manufactured pro the Pittsburgh district is shown at \$5,34, a figure which advanced to \$10.48 at the pre

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> cost elements in steel making, any substantial reduction in the former would 'ower the cost of finished steel apprectably, it is said. The steel interests have been asking for a 28 per H. \$20,000 cent cut in their rates, which, on an output of 34,000,000 to 35,000,000 tons, would mean an annual saving to the steel industry of an estimated \$120,000,000. According to the steel people the freight rates on the raw 50,000 uct have advanced approximately 100 per cent since the pre-war period, and constitute the only unliquidated item thus far. In 14,000 1912 the assembly cost of a ton of iron in

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation	\$90,121,69
Bonded Debt, including this	issue 1,888,00
Population, 1920	54,948

Total Bonded Debt About 2% of the Assessed Valuation

LINCOLN, the Capital of the State of Nebraska and County Seat of Lancaster County, is located in the heart of the famous corn belt.

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E. 8	16,000	North Chicago, Illinois, 5's 1925-28	4.60%
34	35,000	Tulsa, Oklahoma, 5's 1929-37	4.60%
70		Waco, Texas, 5's1940	4.60%
	25,000	Shreveport, La., 5's1933-34	4.60%
	48,000	Trigg County, Kentucky, 5's. 1929-42	4.70%
4	5,000	Aberdeen, South Dakota, 51/2's.1935	4.70%
16	5,000	Port of Tacoma, Wash., 5's 1937-38	4.90%
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	25,000	Broken Bow, Nebraska, 6's 1941 (Opt. 1931)	5.00%
	37,500	Fullerton, Nebraska, 6's 1940 (Opt. 1930)	5.00%
	28,700	Johnston County, Okla., 6's 1946	5.00%
125	109,000	Radford, Virginia, 51/2's 1952	5.00%
	5,000	Seattle, Washington, 6's1934-43	5.00%
250		Montgomery Co., Tex., 51/2's 1945 (Opt. 1930)	5.10%
	54,500	Grenada, Mississippi, 53/4's1924-47	5.10%
1	5,000	Elko County, Nevada, 6's1931	5.10%
45	74,000	Amarillo, Texas, 6's1927-61	5.10%
	27,000	Nueces County, Texas, 51/2's 1935-45	5.10%
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1	22,000	Jackson County, Mississippi, 6's	
110		(Supv. District No. 2) 1924-46	5.40%
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All classes of huvers nurchased cattle freely yesterday in a good trade at strong M

shorn lambs \$14.25, with best wooled unsold. Another large holdover was reported at the close.

Receipts at Chicago for today are esti-

nated at 12,000 cattle, 18,000 hogs, and 9,000 sheep, against 9,522 cattle, 17,979 nogs, and 16,073 sheep the corresponding Wednesday a year ago.

Beef steers ruled mostly st

Cows and Sheep and lambs sold steady to 25c lower, rith springers in Louisville. Ky., at \$16.75, teceipts and prices follow:

Sheep and

CORPORATION EARNINGS

INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT. tem after allowances of all charges, includ-ing 7 per cent Manhattan division rental. This compared with deficit of \$187,744 for March, 1921. For nine months ended March 31 last the deficit was \$2.371,592, against \$3.560,140 a year ago.

Net profit after depreciation, taxes, etc., for the year 1921 was \$154.618, compared with \$346,754 in 1920. The total surplus on Dec. 31 last was \$1 027,551, contrasted with \$977,159 on Dec. 31, 1920. After provision for depreciation the net profits for the quarter ended March 31 last were \$332,539, approximately \$1.66 a share.

For three months ended March 31 last shows gross earnings were \$3.590,110, against shows gross earnings were \$3.590,110, against 1.46X62 MIEHLE PRESS, COMPLETE \$3.204,758 in the corresponding period in 1921, and a surplus after dividends of \$774.716, against \$415,055 in the three months ended March 31, 1921.

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For the year ended Feb. 28, 1922, net profits after taxes were \$4.77, 877, equal to \$7.96 a share on the \$6,000,000 capital stock outstanding. In 1921 the company reported net profits of \$1.438,844, equal to \$23.98 a share on the same amount of stock. Net profits for the last year, before the deductions of taxes, amounted to \$786,680. During the year the company paid out \$360,000 in dividends and wrote off \$41,451 for obsolete machines, parts, and other items. The profit and loss surplus on Feb. 28, 1922, amounted to \$4,550,396.

MAGMA COPPER. For the year ended Dec. 31, 1921, the necess was \$299,830 after charges and taxes gainst \$6 net income of \$102,545, or 42c a hare, on the capital stock in 1920.

se company reports a total surplus on 1921, of \$5,833,340, compared 55,720 on Dec. 31, 1920. CAMBRIA STEEL.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. and yesterday's table of records follow: HIO—Mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thurs day; probably local thunder shower

ture.

ndiana—Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Wodnesday and Thursday, with showers; continued warm own cower Michigan—Partly cloudy and some what unsettled Wednesday and Thursday with showers; not much change in tem

day, with showers: cooler Wednesday in west and south portions. low—Unsettled Wednesday and Thursday, with showers; cooler. North Dakota—Unsettled and cooler Wednesday, possibly showers: Thursday generally fair.

enerally fair Wednesday and not much change in tempera-

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Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

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Western P. Co. 2 300	Total 20 800
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UNDER FIRE OF BOMBERS—Patrolmen James Mc-Clellan, left, and Fred Blank of the West Park force were in the pursuing automobile, with Acting Lieutenant Terrence Lyons when he was killed and Patrolman Albert Moeller shot.



PATROLMAN Thomas Clarke was shot dead in the fight with bombers while guarding Sharp & Pardridge's glazier plant,



HELD AS SUSPECTS in killing of two policemen early this morning, Frank Smith, left, and Ralph Mangin were questioned by the police at Maxwell street station,

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



TURNS "PRO." Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, holder of many swimming championships, will turn in amateur registration card and devote her time to coaching and conducting swimming school at Atlantic City. [Underwood & Underwood Photo.]



A FAST STEPPE Bruce McFarland, star U. C, sophomore sprinter,



WOUNDED. Patrolman Albert Moeller was on the front seat with Lieut, Lyons when bombers opened fire. He was shot through arm.



CAUSE OF KIDNAP-ING? Miss Mary Culberson, Texas senator's daughter, whose admirer claims he was abducted.



A BLOW TO LOVE SCORES. Men are barred from playing with girls on the Northwestern university courts. In the picture the

co-eds are informing the boys who have invited them to a game of the new edict issued by Physical Director Dana M. Evans.

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POLICE AID INFANT WELFARE WORK. The Wabash avenue police have opened an infant welfare station. Left to

right in the picture are Baby Waneta Bur, Baby Betty Grace, Miss Fern A. Fox and Sergts, William Koster and George Burns.



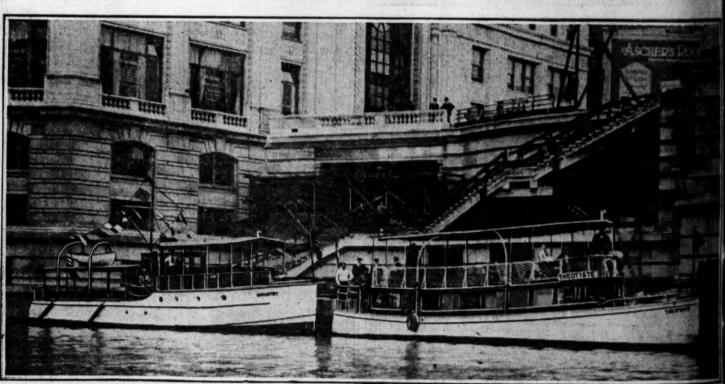
LANDIS AWARD PLANT BOMBED. Tyler & Hippach glass factory at 366 West Ohio street, which supplied glass to contractors working under Landis award, showing damage done by explosion.

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QUESTIONED IN SCHOOL QUIZ—Miss Lillian Clement; private secretary of A. H. Severinghaus, vice president of the school board, being examined by Assistant State's Attorney Ernest S, Hodges.

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CHICAGO'S NEW RIVER JITNEYS. The Industry and the Theociste, the two specially designed boats which are to carry passengers between the Wrigley building and the

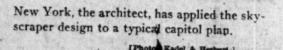
Northwestern railroad station, are shown at their dock. The will make four trips a day, each in less than ten minutes. The fare is fifteen cents. They start operating next week.



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Miss Margaret Taliaferro
complains of what she says
is police persecution.



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MOVIE STAR ASKS DIVORCE. Constance Talmadge, who yesterday filed a divorce suit in Los Angeles against her husband, John C. Pialoglu, wealthy New York tobacco merchant.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]



A WRECK THAT IS A WRECK. All that's left of the car that was driven yesterday by Theodore Hanish of 4853 West Chicago avenue directly in front of an Ashland avenue car at Kinzie street.

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